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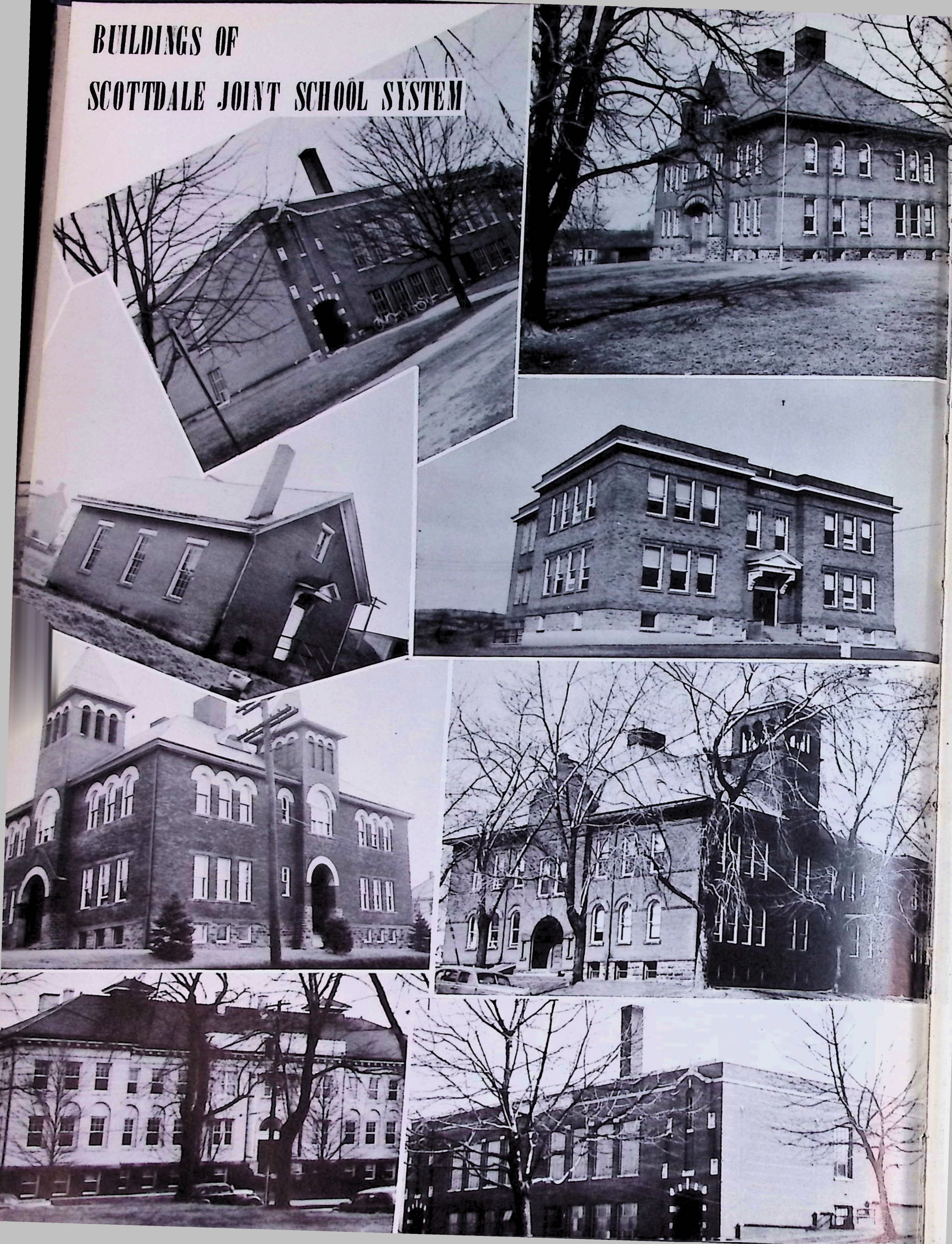

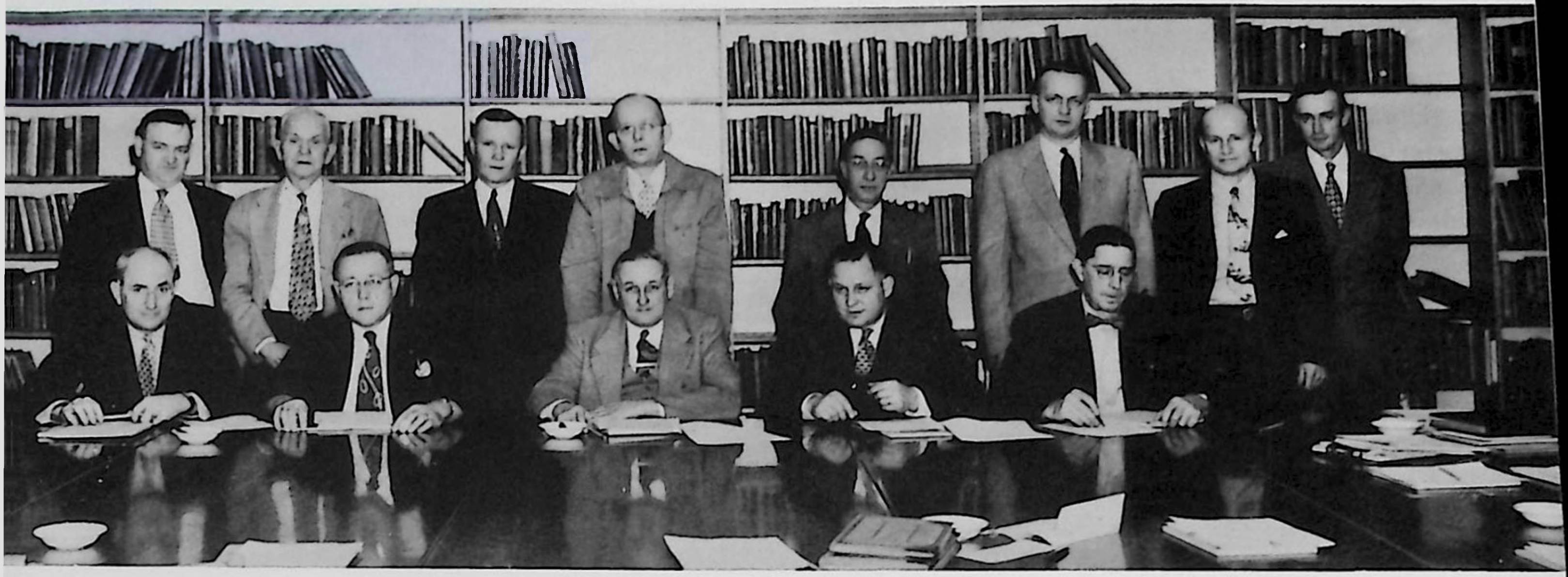

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# SCOTTDALE JOINT SCHOOL SYSTEM

The class of 1954 has at least one distinction that sets it apart from all other graduating classes. It is the first graduating class of Scottdale Joint High School. That means, it is the first class to graduate since the jointure went into effect. That is the reason the Scottie staff decided to make the jointure the central theme of the 1954 yearbook.

The jointure of Scottdale, Everson, and Upper Tyrone Township, in effect since July 1, 1953, brings the operation of these three school districts under the administration of a joint school board made up of representatives from all three districts, with Dr. Clinton M. Puff as superintendent. This, of course, provides better schools for all the children of the jointure and makes more uniform their preparation for high school.

Junior High has been particularly affected by the jointure because seventh and eighth grades from all three districts report here increasing junior high enrollment by about 30 percent. This has also increased the number of pupils transported by school bus and the once almost unknown huge yellow vehicles have become a common sight as they deliver boys and girls to the portals of education.

Before the jointure of these districts, Upper Tyrone and Everson sent their children to Scottdale High School, paid their tuition, but had no voice in the school's operation. Under the jointure plan these districts have representatives on the joint school board and participate in the business management of the schools. This is now Everson's high school, Upper Tyrone's high school, as well as Scottdale's high school.

To Dr. Clinton M. Puff, our school superintendent, goes the credit for effecting the jointure. In spite of disappointing delays and setbacks he labored continuously on the jointure project for three years, his efforts finally meeting with success when the jointure contracts were signed May 1, 1953 by the three districts. The Class of 1954 take this opportunity to express their admiration and respect for his leadership and achievement.

Dr. Puff's efforts have also been continually directed to securing a new junior-senior high school. Since the jointure, plans for this new building have been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction and are now on file in Harrisburg awaiting allocation of funds.

Although the Class of 1954 will not have the pleasure of holding its commencement exercises in the auditorium of the new high school, its members have the satisfaction of knowing that progress is being made and that those in junior high school will probably have that experience.

We, the Class of 1954, are proud and honored that ours is the first graduating class of Scottdale Joint High School.

# SUPERINTENDENT

## HIS MESSAGE

## TO THE CLASS OF 1954

I greet you as the first class to be graduated from the Scottdale Joint High School.

Yours is the enviable advantage of having come under the influence of the traditions of Scottdale High School which have been developing for almost seventy years, and at the same time having had a part in the progress symbolized by transition to the Scottdale Joint High School. It is an indication of progress when three different school districts can pool their resources and jointly operate a school system. You should be proud to be part of such an expanding and progressive community.

My message to you is to encourage you to adopt the progressive attitude of your parents and to keep the community and the schools of which you are a part moving ahead. No condition in this life can ever be considered as final. Change is the normal order of things. Conditions do not remain static, and it can never be said that any community or institution has arrived; that there is nothing more to work for.

Make no little plans either for your own lives or for the life of the community in which you live. Plan great things, dream great dreams, for it is only as we work to make our dreams come true that we approach the divine purpose for which we are here.

I hope your school days have been happy days, and I hope the days ahead of you will be filled with the adventure and satisfaction of living a full life. Your school's efforts will not have been in vain if that is the kind of life upon which you are entering.

I offer my very best wishes to you.

Clinton M. Puff

Mrs. Kimball

# PRINCIPAL

## HIS MESSAGE

## TO THE CLASS OF 1954

Mrs. Maloy

The schools in a democratic society have a tremendous task if they are to accomplish their many purposes. Of these purposes the major one is to make the individual socially competent.

Social competence means a number of things. It means learning certain knowledges and mastering certain skills. This simple definition of social competence might be used under almost any type of social order, but here the similarity ends. In a democracy it means further that individuals must learn to live happy, healthy lives; to do well some part of the world's work. It means desirable attitudes, ideals, intelligent self-control, a sense of fair play, good sportsmanship, consideration for the rights of others, and respect for law and order. It means the ability to live successfully, with others; the ability to think, plan and work together for the common good.

With these thoughts in mind I would like to challenge the student body to take full advantage of the opportunities being offered to them, not only by the school but by other community institutions.

The attitude of students toward school will determine, to a great extent, the type of citizens they will be in the future.

C. L. Axtell

# FACULTY

Miss Loucks

Mr. Brindle

Mrs. Burkholder

Mr. Keibler

Miss Martz

Mr. Hazen

Mrs. Irwin

Miss Davis

Miss Dick

# FACULTY

Mr. Stimmel

Mr. Swope

Mr. Ronco

Mrs. Martz

Miss Laughrey

Mr. Seese

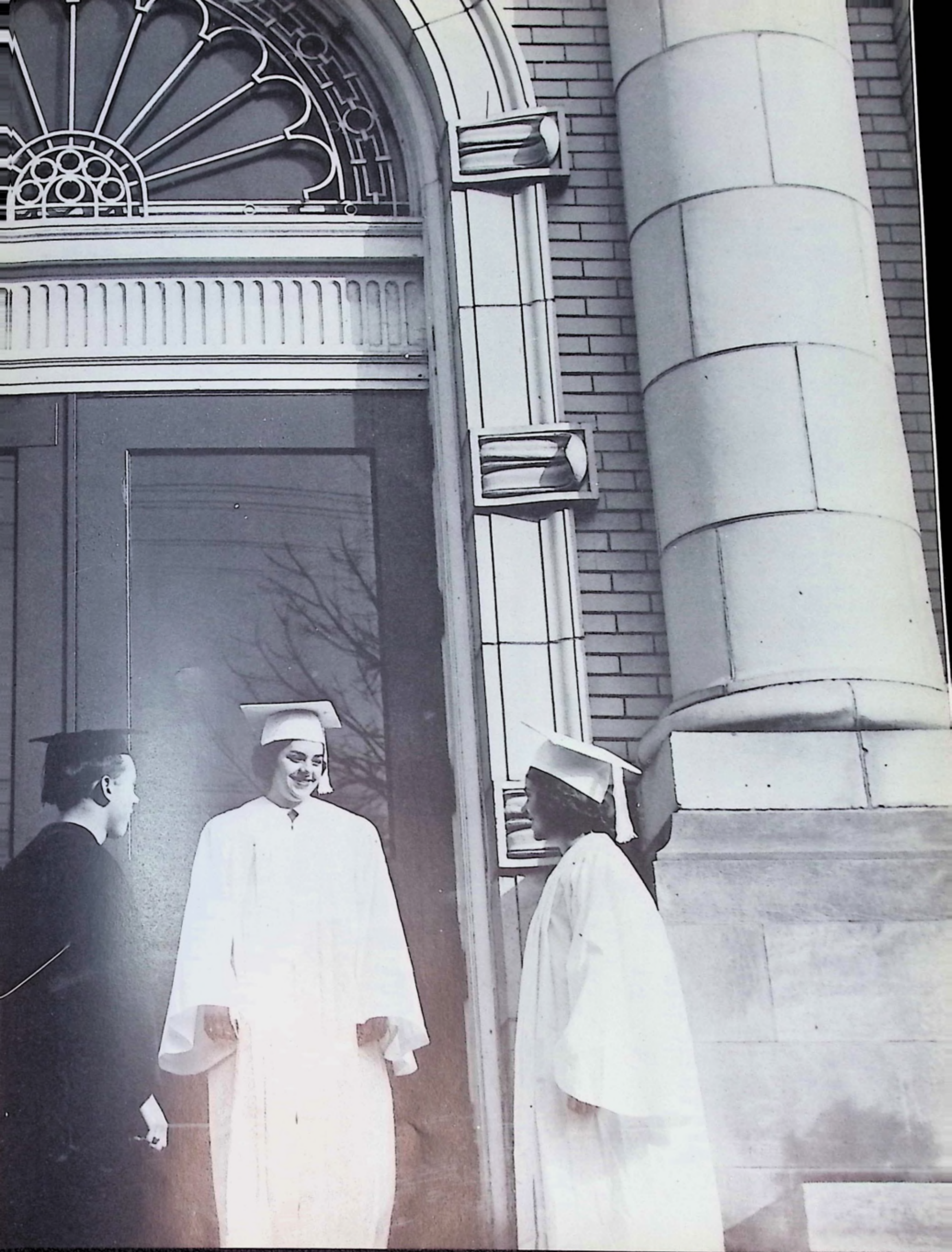
Mrs. Richards

Mr. Mofett

Mrs. Mihm

Mrs. McCann

# SENIORS



# SENIORS OF 1954

Nancy Anderson

Peppy personality....giggles and fun spelled Pinky ....also had her serious moments....loyal Browntown booster....led Scottie cheers for two years.

Geraldine Barber

Gerry....1954's one and only strawberry blonde.... neat as a pin....dig that crazy Italian boy .... pumpkin pie, Eddie Fisher, and Spanish she lives for.

Joseph Arrotti

Joe....tall, dark, and handsome....a loyal Alpernian....enjoyed relaxing effect of music....had no difficulty in restraining himself from overwork.... droll wit.

Alice Lee Bowman

Senior majorette....junior drum major....goes for the latest craze....pegged slacks .... hates homework....popular with opposite sex .... plans to marry a millionaire.

Joyce Baird

Tall and terrific....and temperamental .... with dreams of future conquests .... had little time for school work....in her life a blue DeSoto....fatale femme.

Edward Boyd

Eddie....class character ....likes to talk and proves it .... thinks girls are necessary evils .... hotrod Eddie seldom hits the road .... future unpredictable.

# SENIORS OF 1954

Thomas Brownfield

Brownie ....“There’s Nothing Like a Dame” to this handsome hardhitting guard .... how he could sing!....and play football! .... will change his tune to “Anchors Aweigh” come June.

Thomas Chaplik

Chap....1954’s Mr. Peepers....livened up many a dull class with his witty remarks .... attended those Hi-Y meetings faithfully....a bright future.

Irene Buchtan

Renie....sports a pert pony-tail....made competition rough for Kay for record in days missed.... “Let’s live a little” she advocates.

Rosemarie Collins

Shanghi .... miniature bundle of dynamite .... footlights had no terrors for her....cuts a mean rug .... likes food, art, music, football and Nicky ....Pinky Lee the Second.

Rosemarie Byers

Rosie....cute blonde.... personality to match.... favorite subject is Spanish ....says her favorite sex is female....we have our doubts .... favorite food, chili.

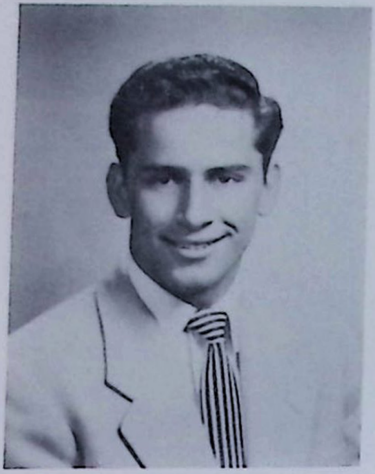
Donald Connors

Dizzy....better described as the late Mr. Connors ....got his autobiography finished just thirty minutes before the graduation processional started.... prankster in shorthand class.

# SENIORS OF 1954

Thomas Connors

Cute mischievous Pee Wee ....always good for a laugh ....never studied....but had the luck of the Irish ....and passed....somehow....popular with the girls.



Richard Dayoob

Doosey....star center.... eats, sleeps, and dreams football....attracted by a classy chassis....O-O-O-.... that physique .... motto: only the best deserve the finest.

Richard Demagall

Deme....President of Student Council .... county record-holder in javelin ....tall, dark, and handsome .... popular though bashful .... how he can blush!

Tony De Rosa

Tooted a mean cornet in the band....studies his sciences....a hot rod in driving class....friendly smile for everyone.

John Emmer

Combination Al Capp and Herb Shriner....with his clever cartoons .... and witty remarks....came to school to rest up....from skating .... the Navy for him.

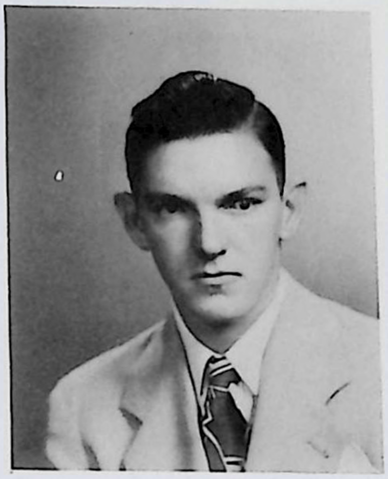
Shirley Ervin

Delta's hardworking president....headed that senior office practice group.... as office manager .... voted best girl driver.... will be a successful secretary.

# SENIORS OF 1954

Eugene Farmer

Music is his middle name .... band, orchestra, and Choral Club .... can really toot that saxaphone .... future undecided .... maybe a symphony orchestra will sign him.

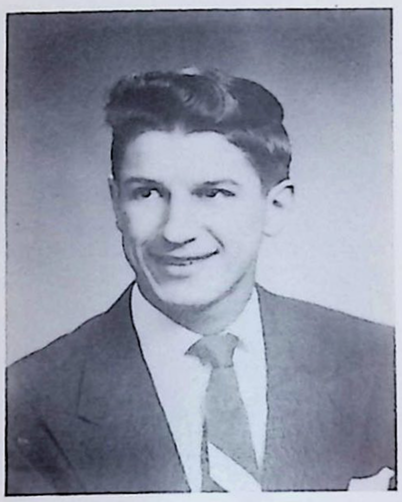


Kenneth Forsythe

Deacon .... quiet and shy .... studious .... pulls corny jokes in his lighter moments .... writes poetry in his spare time .... nickname may be a clue to his future.

Shirley Frey

An attractive blonde is our Gert .... whiz in shorthand .... G.A.A. lifeguard .... never seen without Pat .... crazy about french fries .... idolizes Mr. Stimmel.



Clem Gatti

Falbo .... handsome senior Romeo .... popular .... snappy dresser .... enjoys horseback riding .... when that State Cop stops you five years from now .... it may be Falbo.

Patricia Gismondi

Gizzi .... has both looks and brains .... could argue her case .... even with Julius LaRosa .... livened up P.D. class sessions .... college .... but definitely!

Bernard Glowacki

Co-captain of the football team .... magnificent crewcut .... Bo's hunting, fishing, and trapping netted nine rabbits, two pheasants, one duck, and one dame.

# SENIORS OF 1954

Elizabeth Gower

Betty....chic....artistic.... friendly .... always could be depended on to make one more poster.... her talent and personality indicate a successful and happy tomorrow.

Dolores Hardik

Hails from Swedetown.... quiet, intelligent, and friendly .... loved G.A.A. ....a great hand at basketball....as a phys. ed. teacher she will be tops.

Shirley Greenawalt

Ann .... home economics was her favorite class.... really went for a black Chevie .... crazy about hotdogs and cokes....always seen in jeans.... future, telephone operator.

Kenneth Harris

Harve ....favorite pastime hunting, fishing .... just loves pumpkin pie....active in track meets.... really goes for sport clothes and D.A. haircuts ....future, hitch in Navy.

Walter Greenawalt

Greenie .... sweet .... heavenly blue eyes .... loves banana splits .... the Navy for him ....will uphold the Navy tradition we predict ....love 'em and leave 'em.

Alton Hebenthal

A tall bashful blonde.... answers to Al....likes hotdogs, brunettes, and Marilyn Monroe....bored with school....all-sports fan .... hates homework and spinach.

# SENIORS OF 1954

Joann Hershbine

Pretty and popular .... that's our Jo .... peppy cheerleader .... hardworking editor of the Scottie Revue .... favorite pastime, swimming .... plans for a secretarial career .... unless .... but who knows?

Mary Ann Hines

Ann .... looks very quiet and demure but looks are sometimes deceiving .... Gridiron Queen attendant .... class treasurer .... a whiz in Spanish.

Doris Hodge

Dorie .... an old-timer in band and orchestra with five-year record .... could really blow that French horn .... loves to drive "Old Bessy" .... a good student.

Ronald Hoffer

Ron .... goes for music in a big way .... "big" referring to that tuba which he plays .... model airplanes, a hobby .... no mean artist either.

Patricia Hough

This tall brunette's favorite pastimes are dating .... and eating .... likes a good joke .... can always tell a better one .... collects snapshots as a hobby.

Marlene Howells

Molly is always present but seldom heard .... has beautiful long black hair .... technicolor was invented for this gal .... favorite vocalist, Julius LaRosa .... pastime, movies.

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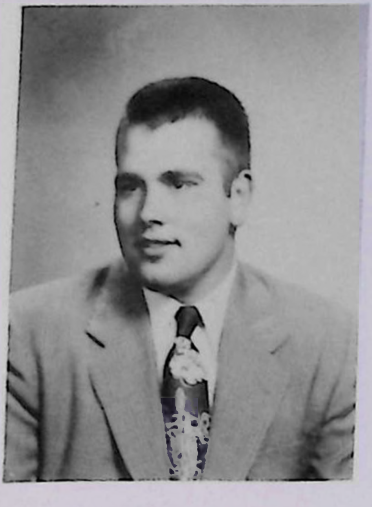
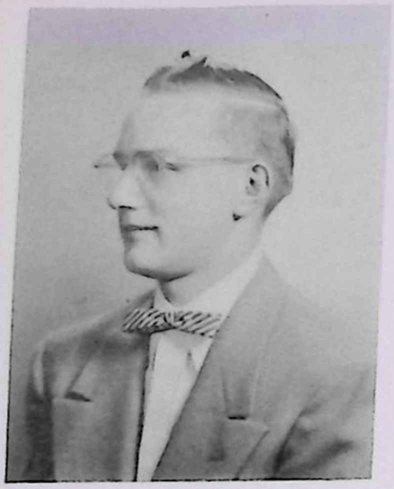


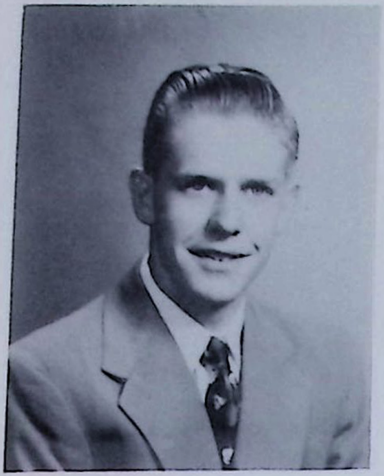
Charles Hull

Rock .... Scottie varsity tackle for three years.... his 250 pounds stopped'em cold....proved his acting ability....in both junior and senior plays .... future, State cop.



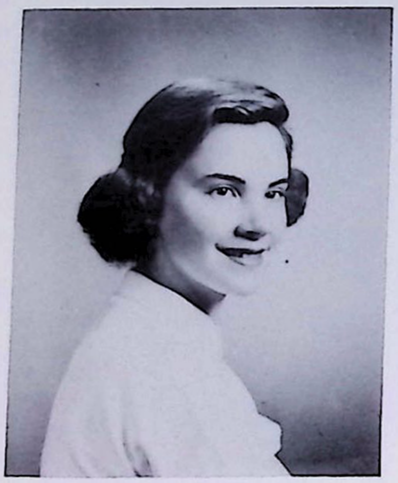
Donald Kaper

Don .... pleasant personality....everybody's friend ....likes shop and shorthand .... plays in an orchestra for pastime.... can really make that accordion sing.



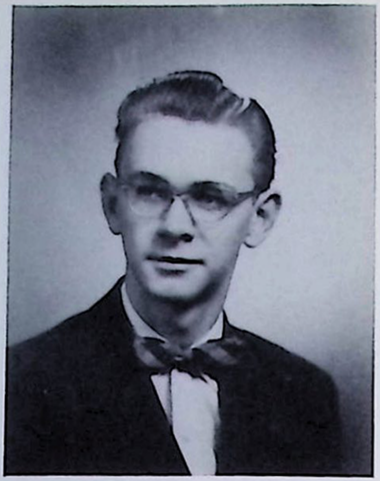
William Hunker

Bill to his friends .... football manager five years.... hard work didn't scare him ....inclined to stutter when excited....got a laugh out of everything.



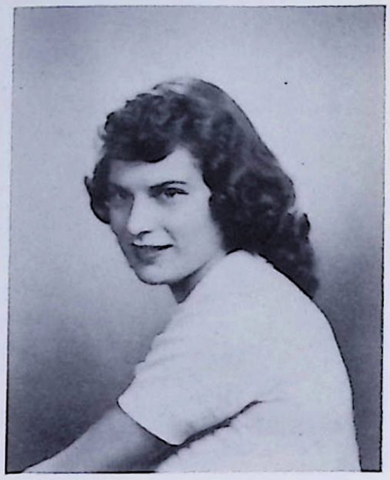
Verna Kelly

Our Queen .... energetic cheerleader....class officer for three years.... loves motorcycles .... could really chew the rag .... everyone will miss this peppy little package of friendliness and good cheer.



Richard Jones

Spike....willowy type.... always had plenty to say ....drives fast and hard (auto)....creates friction in classrooms .... likes physics.



Nancy Knipple

Cute little chick with lovely brown hair and eyes.... simply adores Jack .... loves steak and french fries ....Ava Gardner's stand-in.

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Ann Kruckvich

Crow.... Scottie cheerleader and an ardent sports fan.... student director of junior play .... dancing parties top her date list ....everyone's friend and a real sweet kid.

Stanley Lewandoski

Charlie .... football hero ....set many track records for Scotties....this fair haired lad with his big blue eyes caused many a heartache....expects to do a hitch in the Navy after graduation.

Marianne Leonard

Sparkling personality.... mischief maker in Mr. Stimmel's shorthand class ....harvested tobacco in Connecticut for the last two summers .... an incessant chatterbox.... crazy about Tab Hunter.

Michael McGivern

Mitch .... Irish as his name .... lovable ... lazy ....and tricky....gets a charge out of teasing the girls .... and annoying teachers .... takes that Dodge places.

Daniel Lewandoski

Horn....one of the Big Three .... spunky teammate on the Scottie varsity....his fatal attraction explained many a girl's attendance at games.... favorite subject, bookkeeping.

James Miller

Jim .... football manager three years.... loved talking, dancing, foot-long hot dogs and girls....dislikes policemen....an experienced baker .... he'll bake the cakes .

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Glenn Millslagle

Likes history, Mr. Ronco, and .... the opposite sex ....a Scottie miler .... usually takes the easy way out .... plans to work.... in the future.

Carolyn Myers

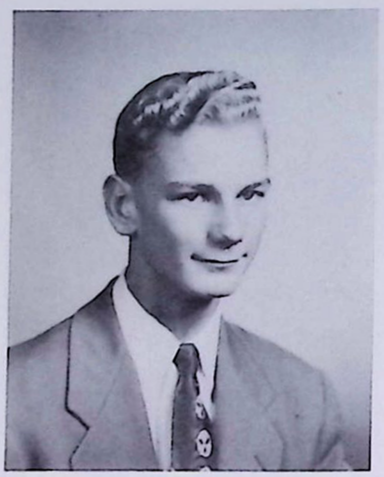
Not as quiet as she looks ....likes to read....is an expert swimmer....plans a career at nursing.... she'll certainly be a credit to this profession.

Mary Catherine Nassar

Kathie .... reads shorthand like lightning....has no trouble with her hair on rainy days....always supplies with the latest movie magazines....secretarial work....oooooh! those dimples.

Ronald Neish

Scottie football player.... always laughing....really has his serious moments, too....loves to drive that Buick....expects to go to college .... will be successful.



Thomas Nist

This blonde, blue-eyed lad makes the shemales swoon ....battered on the gridiron for four years.... favorite subject .... dismissal .... easy going manner earned him the nickname "Low-Gear."

Kay Petrisin

Peewee....with her beautiful blond hair .... and bubbling personality .... could be a fashion model ....but prefers domesticity ....a witty and clever girl.

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Joyce Porter

Putt Putt....first on senior rating list....two-year Honor Society member....played bells in the band....loved those P.D. arguments .... could out-talk them all.

Florence Porter

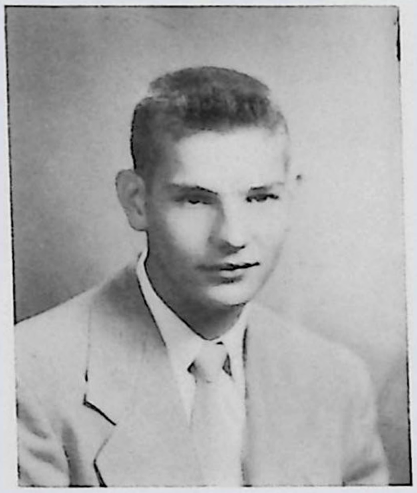
Flo ... shy but friendly ....came to us from East Huntington in her sophomore year....may be one of Scottdale's future commercial teachers.

Donald Reagan

Donnie....this dreamy lad loves to play football .... mechanically inclined.... likes food and hunting.... we just loved that slow drawl....ambition, automobile mechanic.

Michael Rich

Mickey....where there's trouble, there's Mickey.... lost sleep in figuring out ways to skip school .... spent most of his time at Fratto's .... happy-go lucky fellow.



James Riley

Burley....appears to be shy and quiet....but is he? .... likes the girls .... works at Evans' in his spare time .... owns his own car....has a mind of his own, too.

Francis Robaugh

Dutch .... band member for two years, trumpet.... quiet, but pleasant .... likes brown hair, business management class, and chili....works on a milk truck Saturdays .

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Joann Roberts

Jo....this little P.K. was our classmate for just one year .... a good student ....an experienced trombonist .... will major in music at E.N.C. next year.

Janet Roth

When we heard giggles.... we knew it was Jan.... school had little interest for her .... although she had lots of fun....Miss Hotrod of the Class of '54.

John Ruth

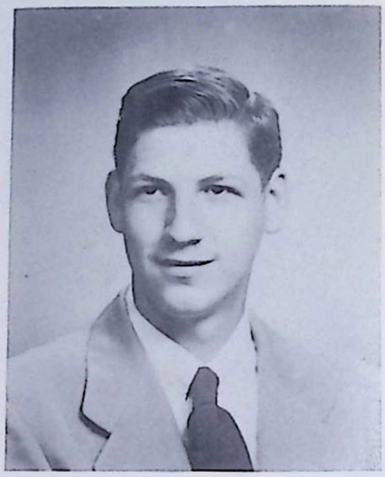
Goodlooking....intelligent ....witty....a whiz at numbers (also figures).... talented musician .... sports editor of the Scottie Revue....vocational preference, engineering.

Russell Sager

Russ....Scottdale's fullback....eats, drinks, and sleeps football .... he would like to go on and play pro....quiet sometimes but occasionally DYNAMITE!

Joseph Sandzimier

Heaven's handsome devil ....can be seen driving a white Pontiac .... with his partner in crime, Vince .... Mr. Axtell's No. 1 headache....no one girl holds his interest long.



Vincent Santarel

Vince....one of our Fayette County boys....kept up-to-date on his comic books in study hall.... occupied an isolated seat in senior science class.... a rover.

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Charlene Santmyer

Close friend of Janet's.... likes bookkeeping and art class.... her favorite color, heavenly blue.... favorite food, chili con carne.... her future, undecided.... so she says.

Thomas Schwalke

Tom.... shy lad.... possesses a generous supply of freckles.... likes hamburgs and pepsi.... gone on the idea of hunting and fishing.... plans to be a carpenter.

Joseph Serwinski

A good Joe.... president of Hi-Y .... everybody's friend.... we'll miss his bright smile.... and witty remarks.... he will miss his favorite subject, shop.... lucky girl who gets him.

Janice Shimshock

Devoted football fan .... the game was not the attraction.... capable.... helpful .... excelled in home ec.... her run-on sentences drove Miss Loucks wild.... in June???

Mary Alice Shimshock

That trek from Parker Avenue must explain.... that beautiful complexion .... and those frequent visits to Campbell's .... loves Choral Club vocalizing.... will enter I.S.T.C. next fall.

Marie Sikon

Blue-eyed jet-propelled majorette .... effervesced school spirit.... quick on the trigger in class.... when not talking to Phil.... always has a good time.... a happy future.

# SENIORS OF 1954

**Catherine Simmons**

Known to everyone as Googie .... pleasant personality .... looked very smart in her majorette's uniform .... greatest ambition, to swim the English Channel .... Paris, here she comes!

**Arthur Suchocki**

Art .... Tommy Dorsey of the class .... likes red .... breaks tracksters' record in daily race from home to school .... helped teachers forget he was there .... by being So-o-o-o quiet.

**Philip Stella**

Tall, dark, and terrific .... describes our Phil .... loves those catty clothes .... Brother Goose in our play last year .... dislikes work .... women and food are his specialties.

**Arlene Tikey**

Honor Society member .... had her assignments done .... respected by teachers and classmates .... plans to be a bookkeeper.

**Richard Stoner**

Monk .... class president .... Scottie co-captain .... placed first in six different items on senior poll .... without trying .... really an all-out guy .... a bright future for this lad.

**Nancy Vance**

A cute kid .... a pleasing personality .... really likes P.O.D. class .... favorite pals, Nancy and Pat .... forever writing letters to Bob .... [illegible] on .... You guessed it!

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Francis Vicchy

Plans to follow in Mr. Ronco's footsteps .... sports enthusiast .... always knew the scores ... admired those things called crewcuts .... his favorite hangout, the Y.

Patricia Vies

Pat.... tall willowy type .... blonde .... well-liked .... and so dependable .... Student Council treasurer .... nurses' training after graduation .... her cheerfulness will be a tonic to her patients.

Robert Weaver

Bob .... has personality and brains .... and a fine voice .... for three years represented Scottdale at choral events .... played football, too .... spends spare time reading and drawing.

Shirley Welty

Quiet but friendly .... this lucky classmate .... with the beautiful all-weather wave in her hair .... enjoyed Choral Club .... swimming, and reading favorite pastimes .... career choice, nursing.

Margaret Yahner

Margie .... our Scottie editor-in-chief .... no adjectives to describe her .... according to senior poll .... most beautiful hair .... next October .... a college freshman.

Ann Zadylak

This busy little miss is president of F.H.A.... tooted a clarinet in the band .... loves to talk .... favorite subject, driving .... a secretarial career appeals to her.

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Helen Zekan

Tall, slim, and trim .... that's our Zeke .... spent an adventurous summer in Connecticut .... highly vocal in thos P.D. argue sessions .... future scientist of America.

Catherine Zerilla

Kushka .... has a secret: "How to Win Friends" .... could it be those soft brown eyes? .... witty .... intelligent .... artistic .... charming .... "Girl Friday" of Student Council.

Joseph Zozula

Shark .... voted most sincere boy of the class .... that just about describes him .... nothing escapes those clear blue eyes .... except girls .... whiz at b.b. ... always elected as class officer.

Mary Ann Zuzak

"The Typewriter Song" was meant for her .... pretty and neat .... and dependable .... Miss Efficiency Plus on those special office practice assignments .... will do excellent work wherever employed.

Ann Zwierzeleski

Ann .... a very quiet miss .... can hold her own in any joke session .... likes pickles and cake .... drools over a certain Chevie .... couldn't wait for graduation.

# BEQUESTS, AWARDS, AND CITATIONS

We, the Class of 1954 of Scottdale Joint High School, being of sound mind and body, hereby declare this our last will and testament, making null and void all former wills.

Article I Our sincere thanks and appreciations to Mr. Axtell for his fine co-operation and understanding.
Article II Our deepest appreciation to Miss Loucks and Mr. Seese for making this yearbook possible.
Article III Three scholarships to the junior class to the following schools: Eastovershoe University, Utensil Tech, and Ashcan University.
Article IV The seniors' cattish ways to the inexperienced underclassmen.
Article V Mr. Ronco's Tuesday map tests to all members of the junior class.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of the following witnesses:

Frederick Isenglass
Oswald and Archibald

Signed,
Class of 1954
Per Verna Gene Kelly

We, the Class of 1954, wish to bestow certain medals, scrolls, and citations upon outstanding bores, blackguards, and buffoons with whom we have been associated in Scottdale Joint High School in the past nine months. We hereby make first announcement of these honors:

1. The Handcarved Gorgonzola to students who booed the opposing team at athletic contests.
2. The Camembert Citation to the students who came to school to warm the seats.
3. Roquefort Rosette to teachers who gave too much homework.
4. The Lace-trimmed Watch Charm to all the big boys in Scottdale High who didn't try out for football.
5. The Order of the Halibut to those who sold the answers to the mid-year exams.
6. The Stewed Rhubarb Ribbon to the deadheads at the pep meetings.
7. The Cheddar Cheese Oscar to the members of the "Greasy Spoon".
8. The Liverwurst Shield with Scallions to all students who didn't participate in at least one assembly.

# CLASS SONG, COLORS, AND MOTTO

### Class Song
(Tune: In the Mission of St. Augustine)

To the hallowed halls of Scottdale High
We say adieu,
And we make a vow to meet again
Our classmates true.

We'll long through all the years
For that moment when,
In the hallowed halls of Scottdale High
We'll meet again.

In the hallowed halls of Scottdale High,
We've known such bliss,
And we won't forget the years
We spent in happiness.

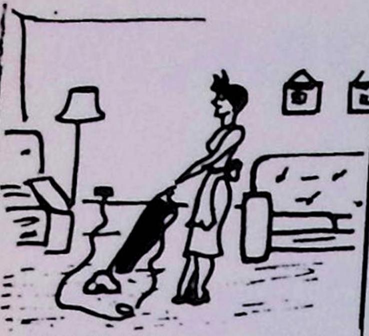
Chorus

Into the world we'll go
All the years to learn,
Dear Classmates, do we know,
Will we e'er return?
Farewell!

Words by **M. Sikon**

### Class Flowers
American Beauty rose and
lily-of-the-valley

### Class Motto
We though young will be
tomorrow's leaders.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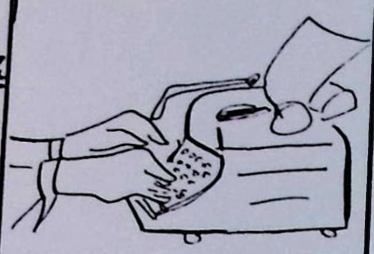
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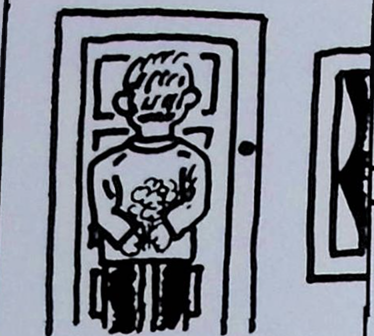
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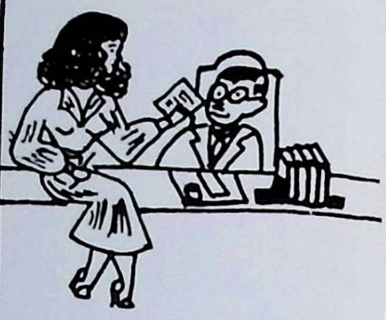
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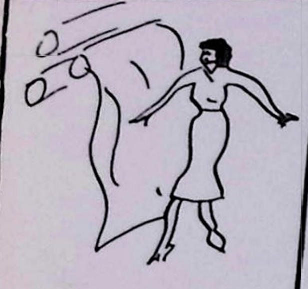
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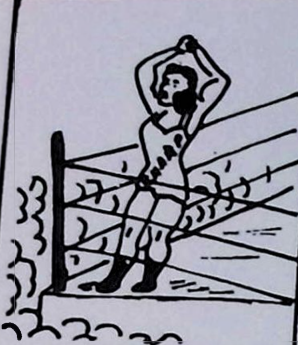
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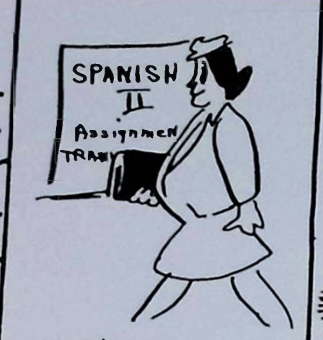
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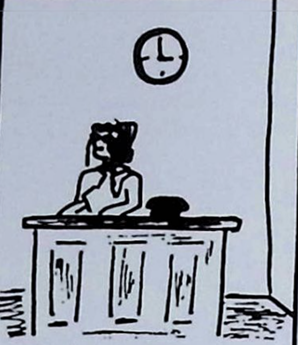
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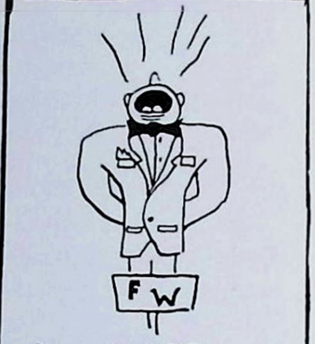

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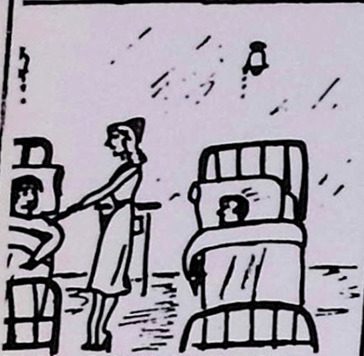
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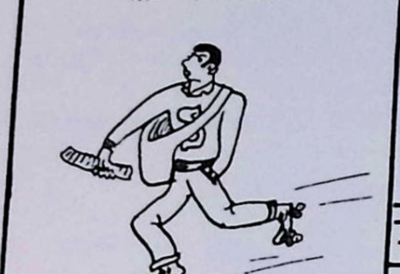

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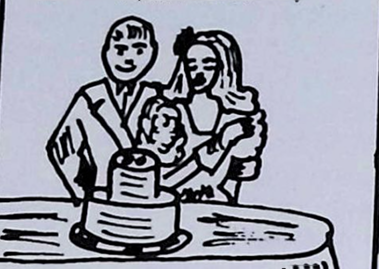

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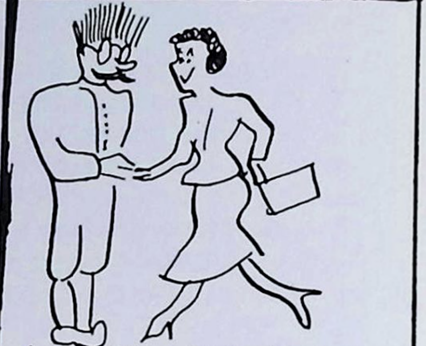
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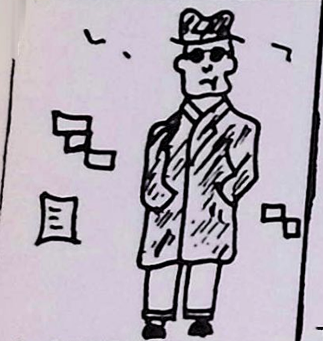
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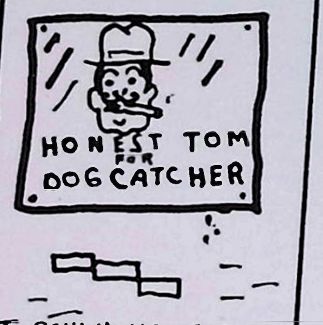
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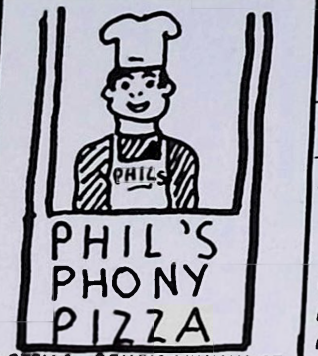
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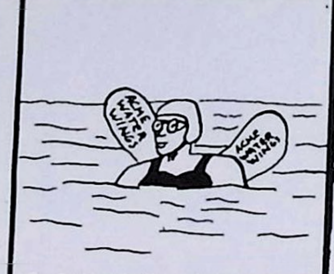
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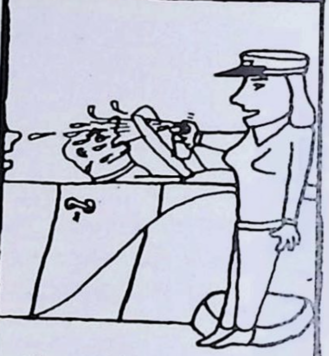
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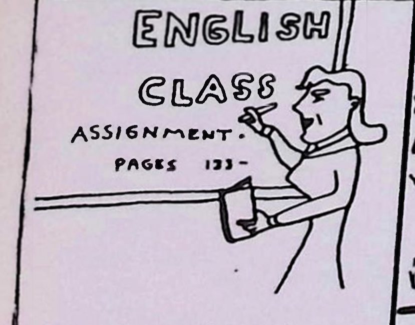
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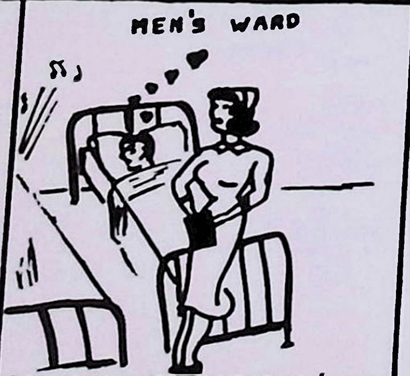

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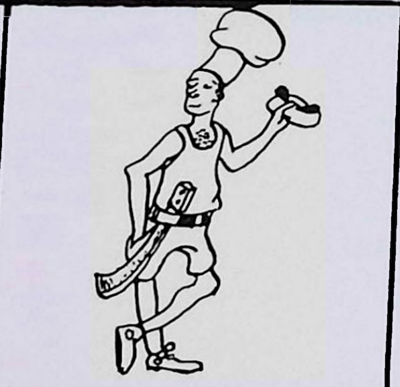
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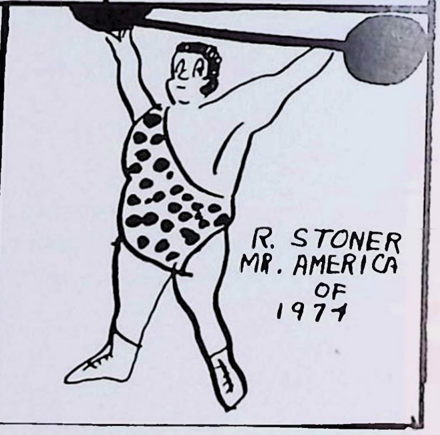
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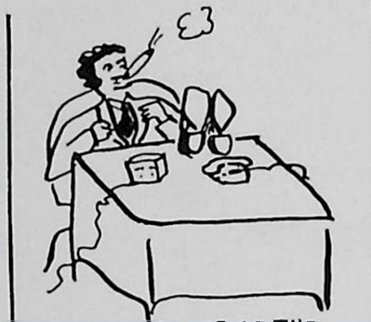

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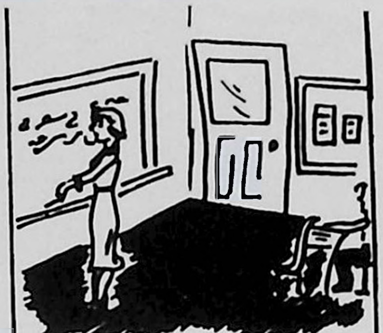

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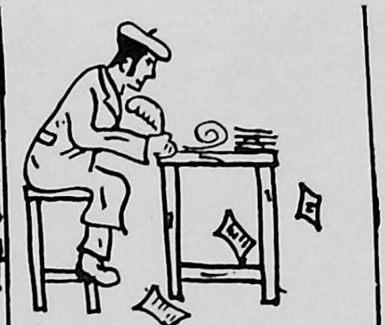

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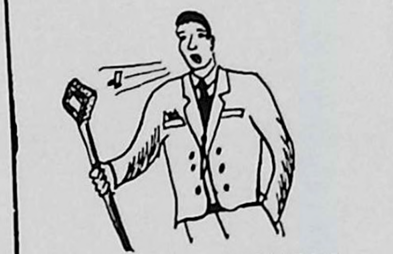

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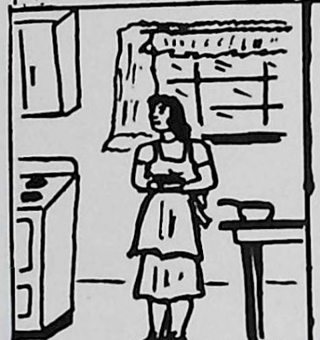

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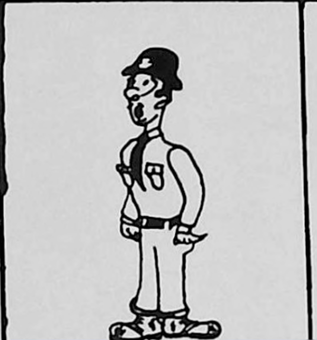

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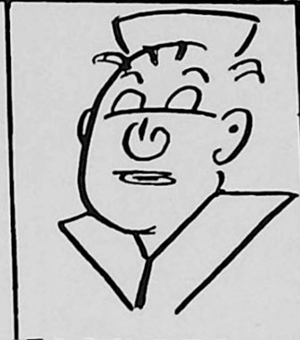

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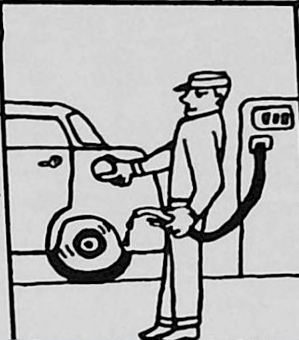

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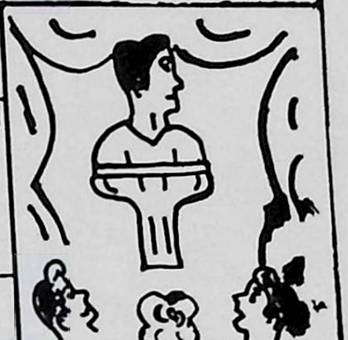

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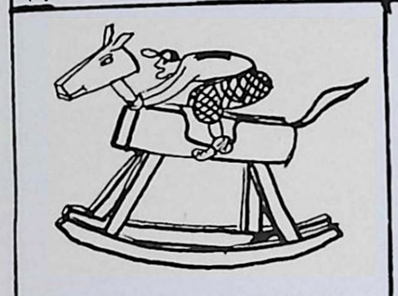

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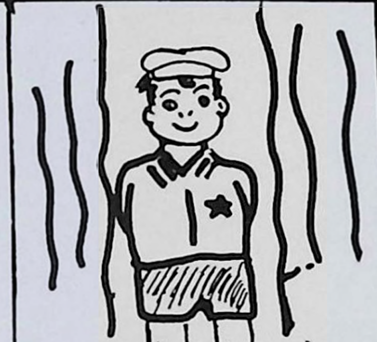

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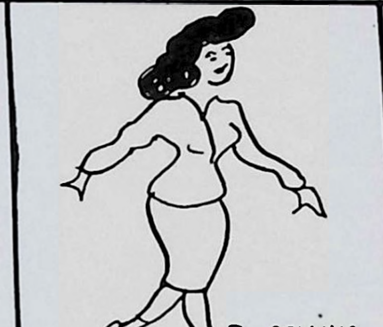

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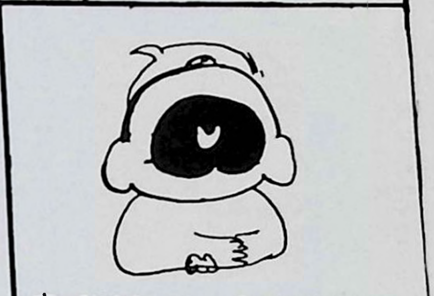

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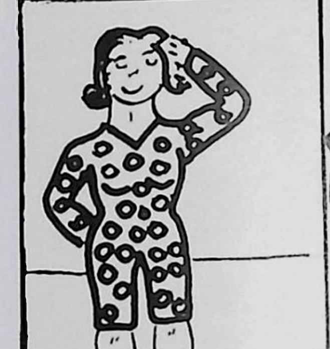

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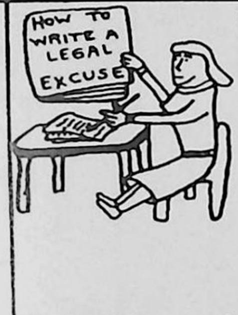
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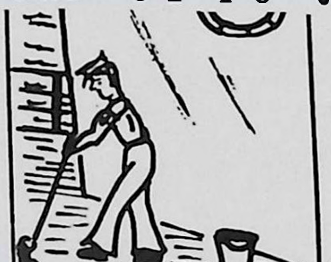

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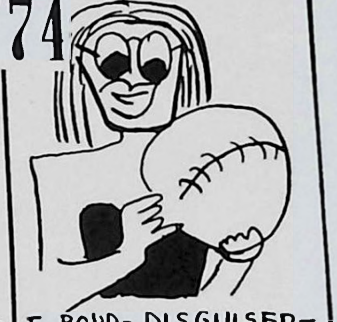

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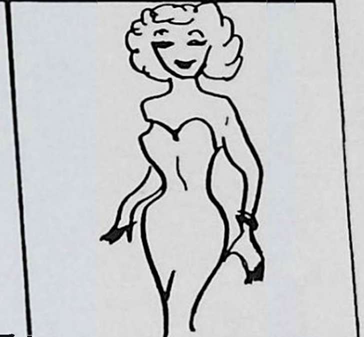

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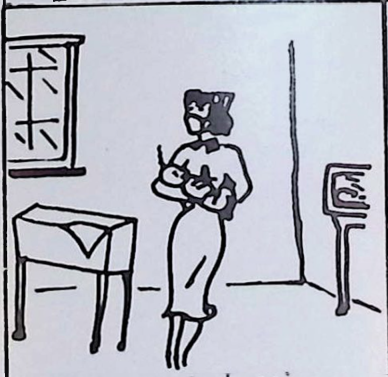

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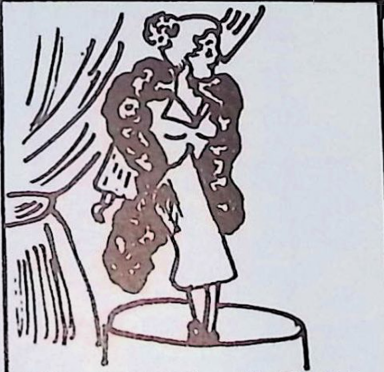

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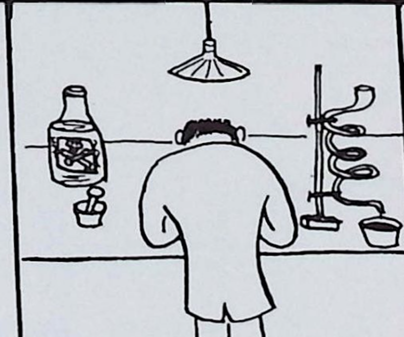

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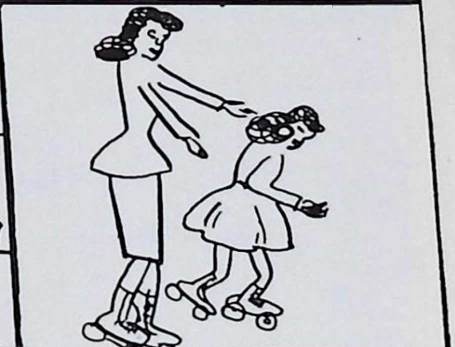

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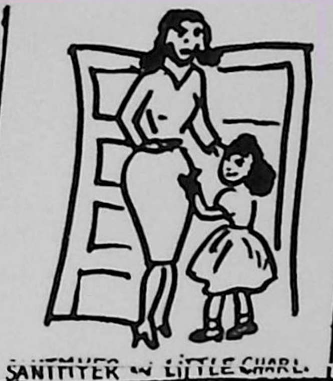

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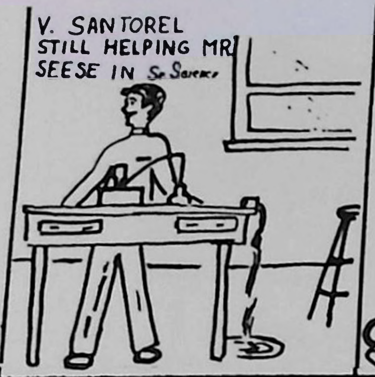

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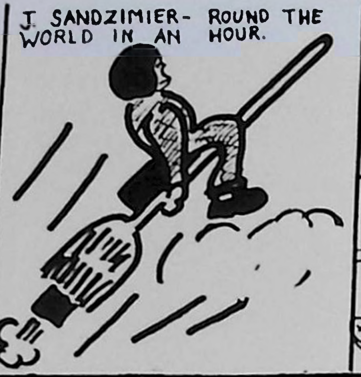

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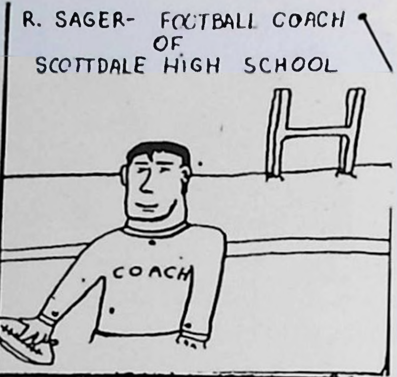

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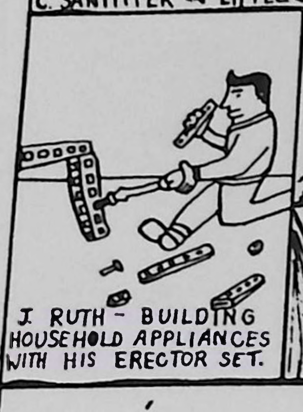

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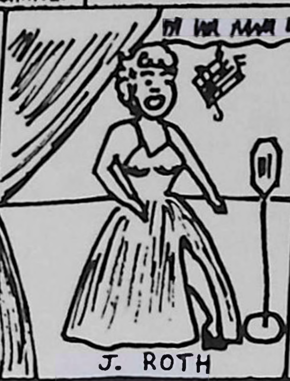

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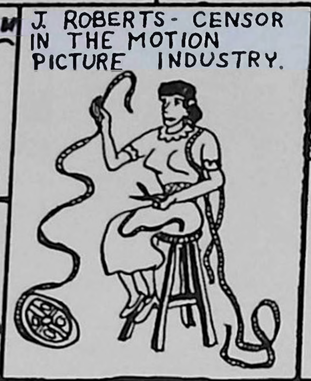

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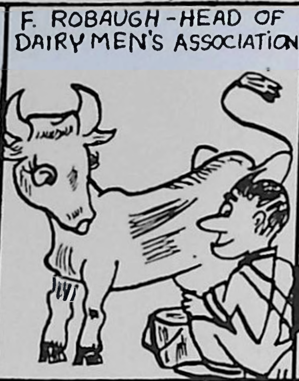

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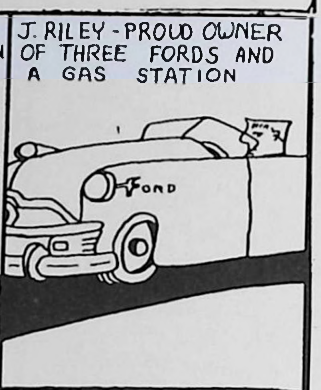

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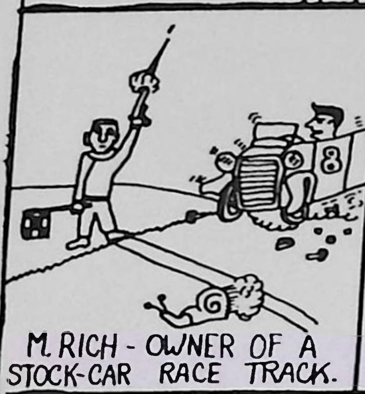

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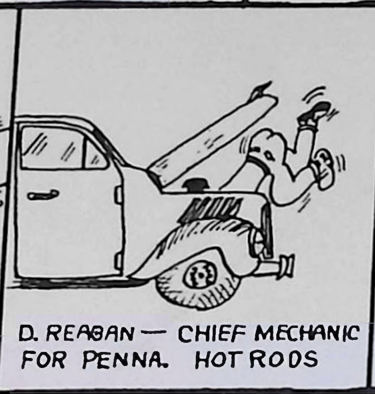

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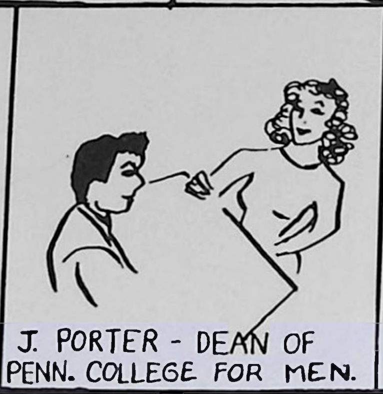

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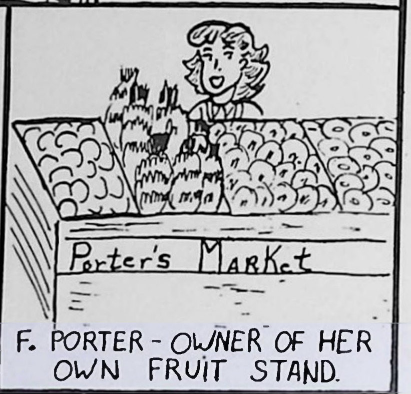

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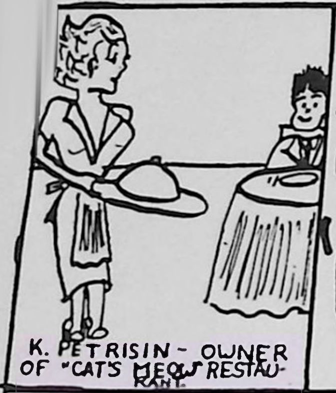

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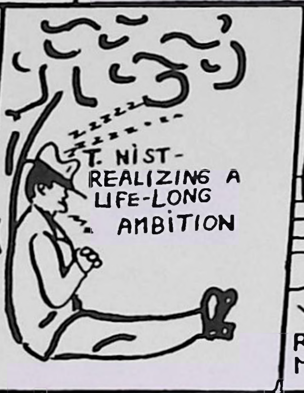

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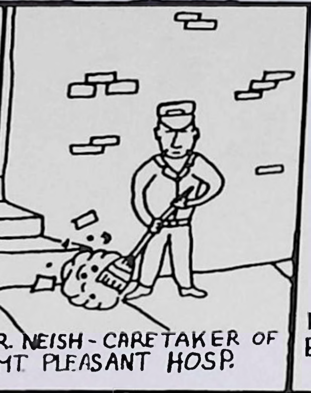

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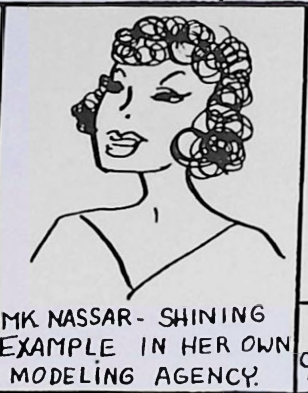

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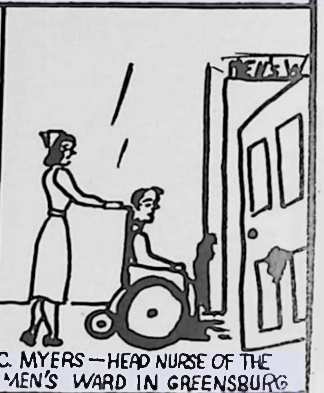

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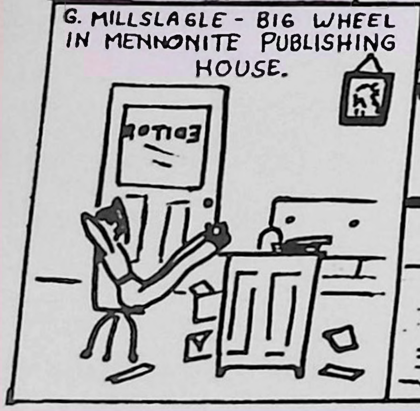

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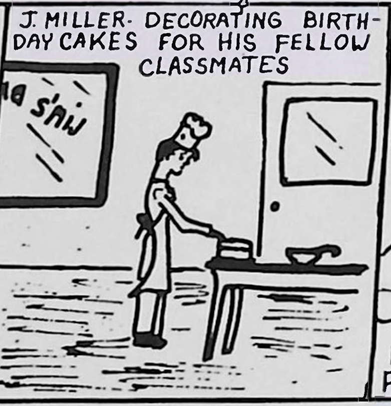

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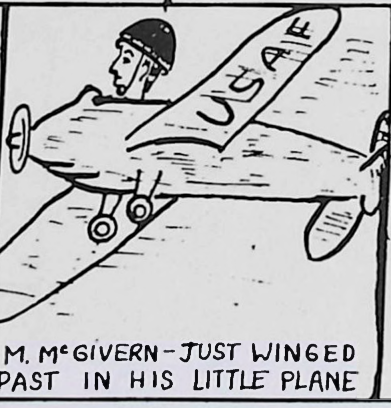

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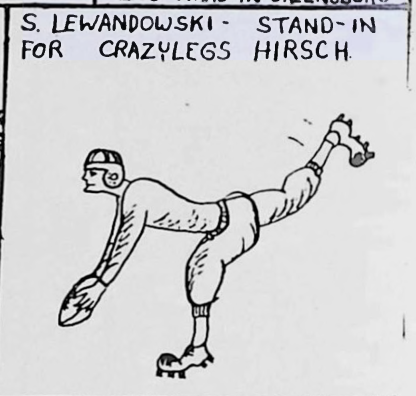

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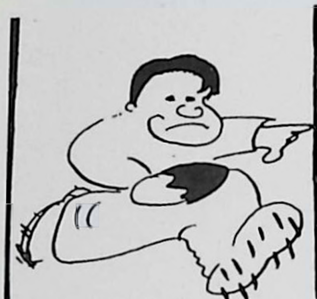

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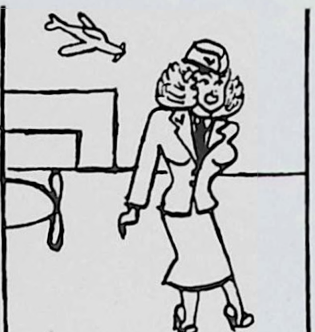

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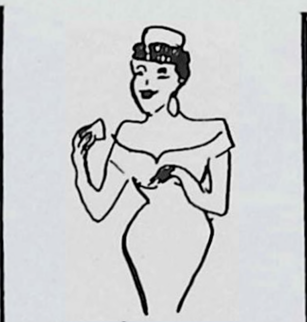

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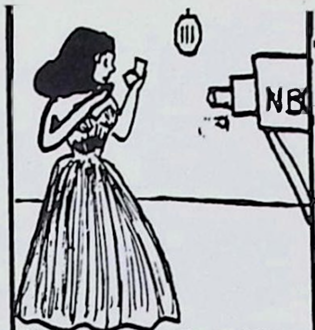

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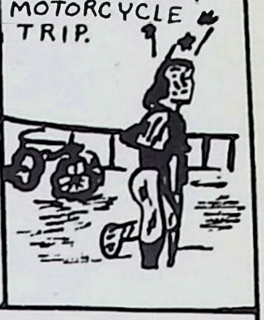

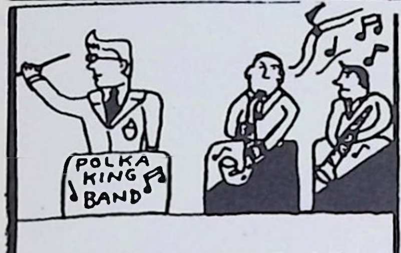
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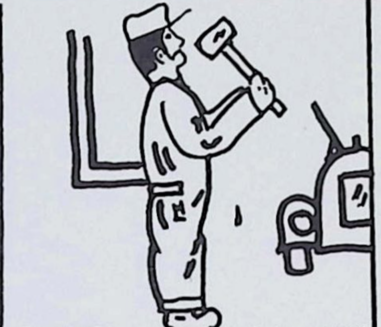
D. KAPER - LEADER OF
THE "POLKA KING" BAND



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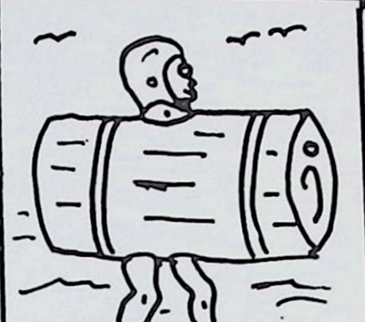

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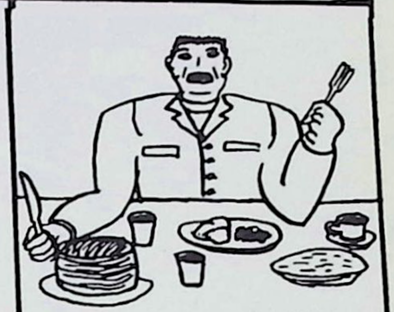

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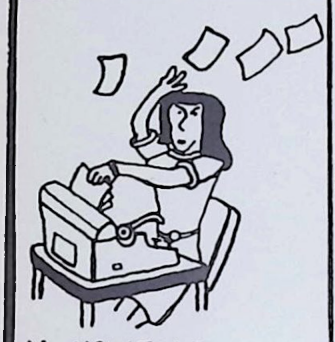

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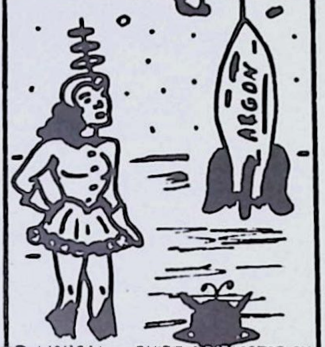

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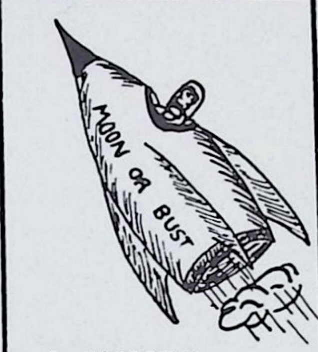
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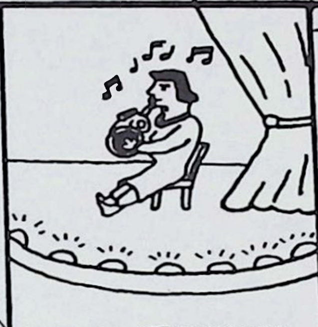
R. HOFFER



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APPLAUD AT PALACE
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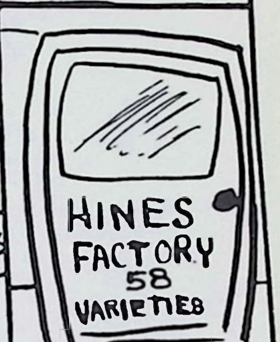
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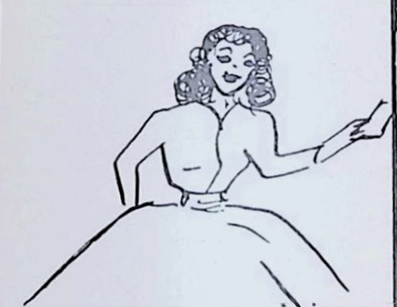

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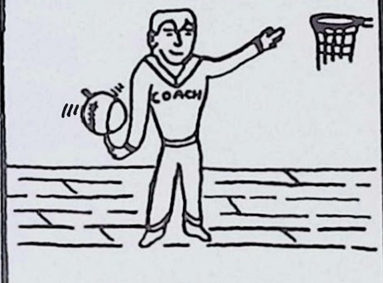

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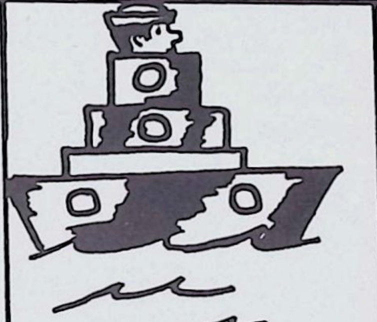

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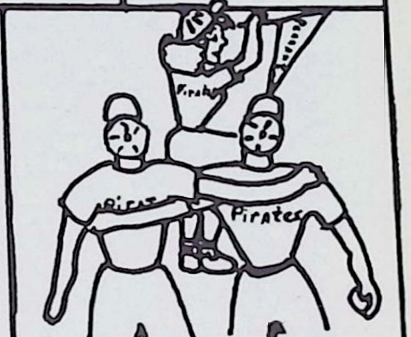
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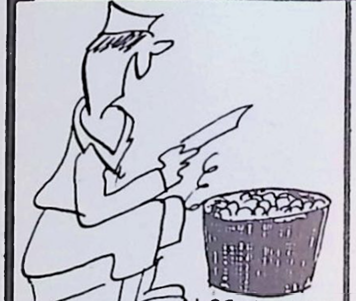

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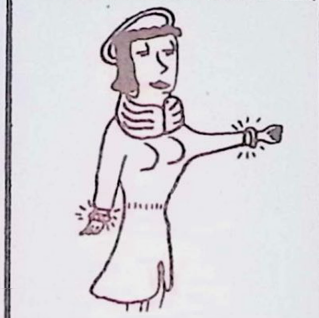

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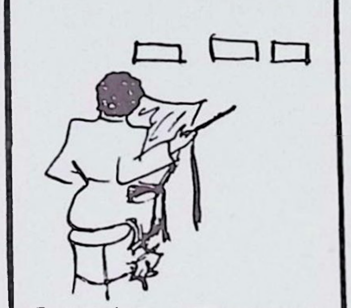

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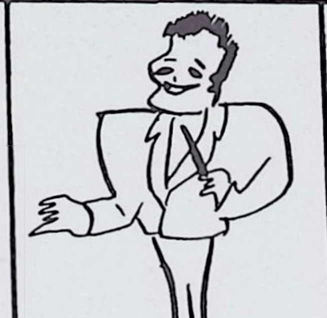

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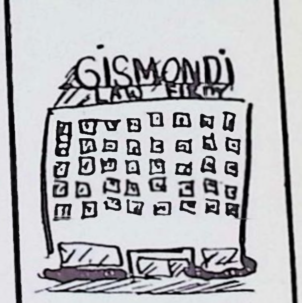
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P. GISMONDI-HEAD
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# ACTIVITIES

# 1954 SCOTTIE STAFF

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SCOTTIE
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SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER
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CO-EDITORS

WRITEUP AND FEATURES

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TYPISTS

LAYOUT AND PHOTOGRAPHY

# THE SCOTTIE REVUE OF 1954

SCOTTIE REVUE
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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
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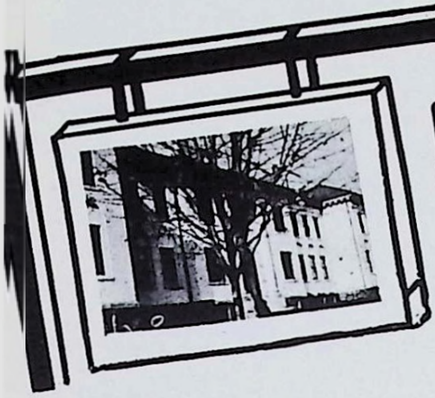
A Merry Christmas
SCOTTIE REVUE

# SCOTTIE REVUE



TYPISTS

STAFF

CO-EDITORS

# STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council met for the first time this year on September 22, 1953. Mr. Swope, the Council's faithful sponsor presided over the election of officers while Mr. Burkholder, co-sponsor maintained order. Thirty-, one members were present and the officers elected for the year were: Richard Demagall, President; Richard Stoner, vice-president; Verna Kelly, secretary; and Patricia Vies, treasurer.

Scheduling assemblies was the first important business to be considered and Catherine Zerilla was appointed Assembly Committee chairman. This was the first year that an assembly was scheduled for every month of the school year. This meant that more pupils had the experience of making platform appearances which is as important a part of education as classroom activities.

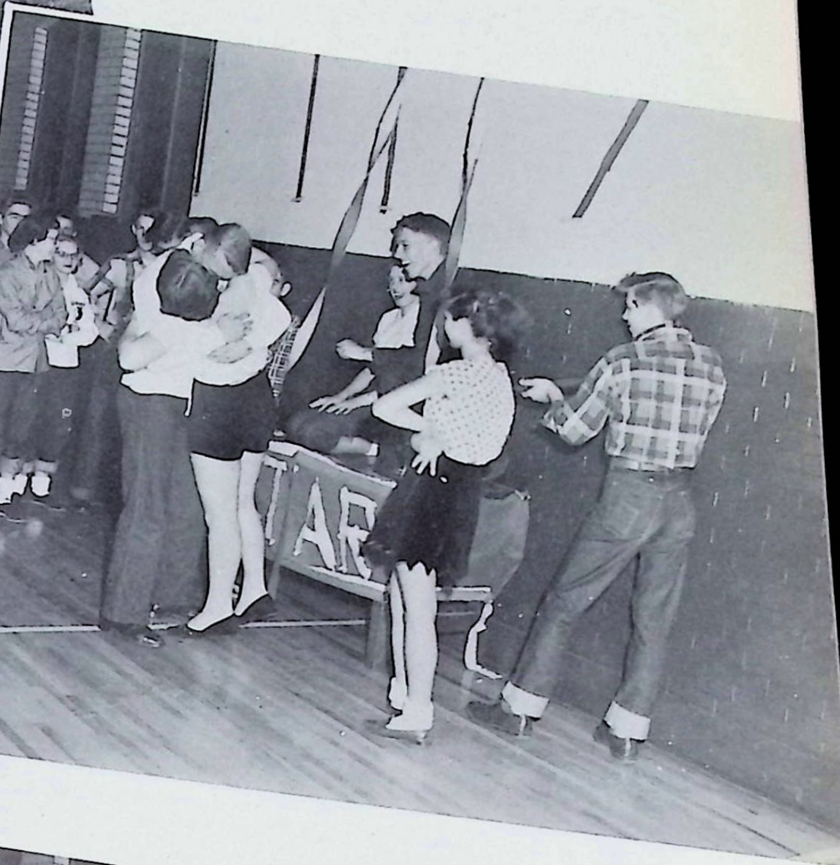
The moneyraising activity for the year was the sale of Scottie shirts. The high pressure sales technique of the committee in charge was very successful as just about everyone in the school bought a jersey.

Student Council also sponsored Student Teachers Day again this year. On this day the school is under student management with pupil administrators and pupil teachers selected from the senior class.

The 1953-54 school year was a successful one for Student Council with all projects completed to the satisfaction of sponsors and officers.

# HI-Y

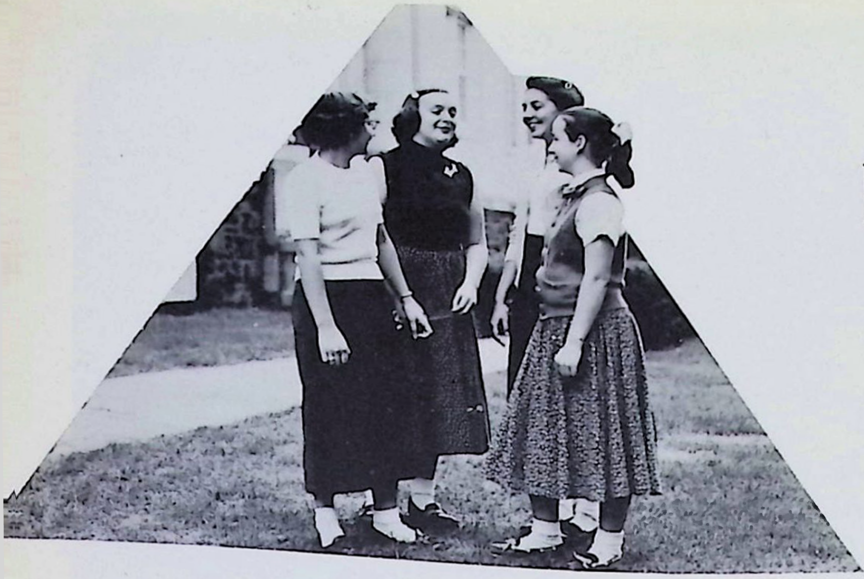
HI-Y
SCOTTDALE
JOINT



# HI-Y

# DELTA TRI-HI-Y

# GAMMA TRI-HI-Y



# BETA TRI-HI-Y

# FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

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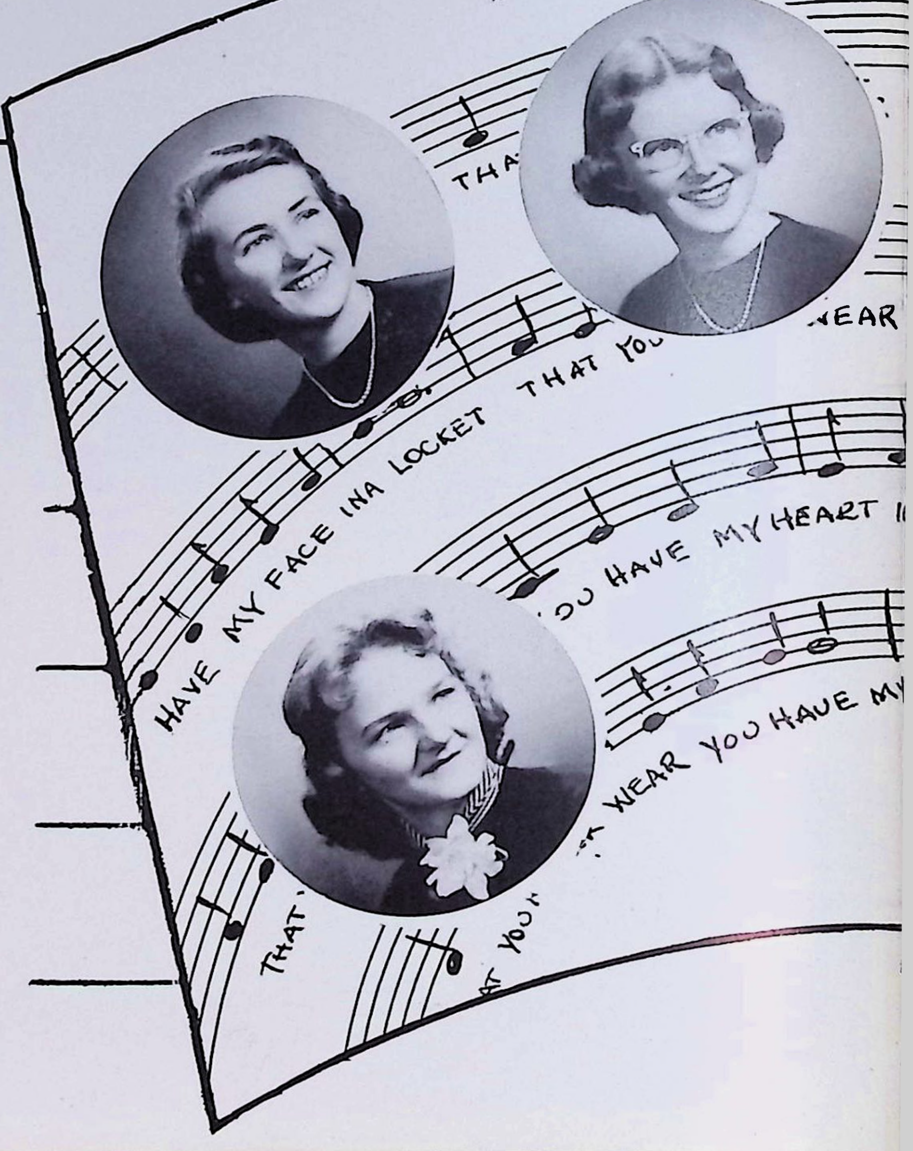
# GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

## HONOR SOCIETY

# SENIOR

# SING FOR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HAVE MY FACE INA LOCKET THAT YOU
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"Sing for Your Supper"

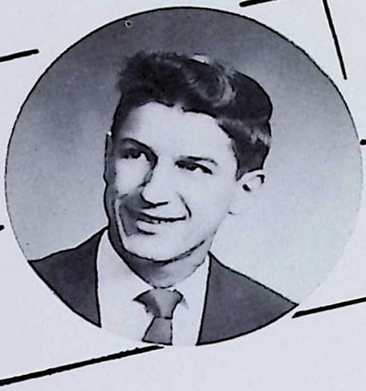
"Sing for Your Supper", senior class play, had all the teen-age trimmings including dungarees, plaid shirts, baggy sweaters, bobbysox brigades and, of course, boy-meets-girl problems. Seeing was believing the effect of a crooner on the highschool gang.

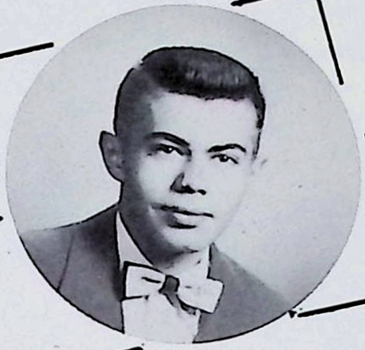
It was no easy job to choose the cast, because the Class of '54 is blessed with an unusual amount of dramatic talent. Finally the parts were assigned. Those chosen were naturals for their roles.

Practice sessions started March 22. The cast all worked hard. The play this class had given last year was such a riot they knew an even better production was expected of them this year. Since it was their last high school play, they wanted it to be their best. Miss Laughrey directed the play; Patricia Vies was her assistant.

Applause and curtain calls brought reward for all the hard work. Congratulations, Miss Laughrey, you did it again!

# CLASS PLAY





## YOUR SUPPER

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# JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

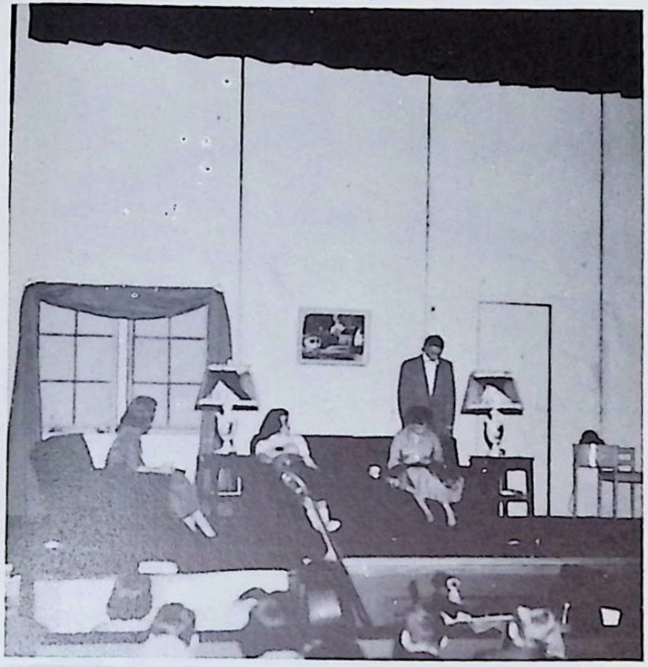
## SEVENTEEN IS TERRIFIC

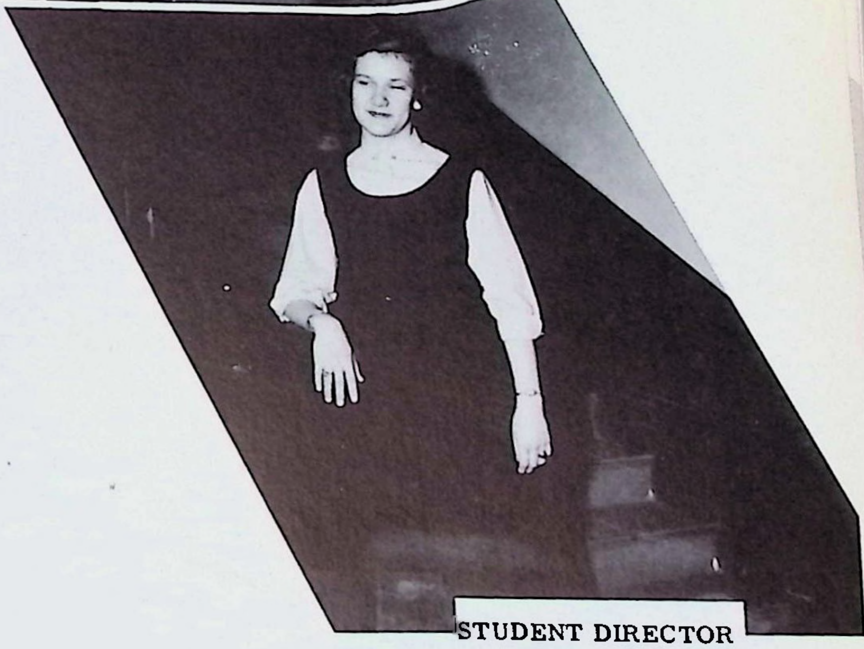
The junior class presented the teen-age comedy "Seventeen Is Terrific" on December 3 at the Strand Theatre. As you would guess from the title, it was about a crazy mixed-up kid who had problems. A red jalopy, a child sleuth, and a frenzied cheerleader popping up with a "Razzle, dazzle, siss, bom, bah!" complicated matters. Oh what a dance and five dollars can do to a seventeen-year old!

All the cast members did their best to make the play a success. They were trained by Miss Miner and Miss Snyder. Judy Heise was the student assistant director.

Was it a success? Only you can answer that question. Judging from the applause we think the audience enjoyed it. Are we right?

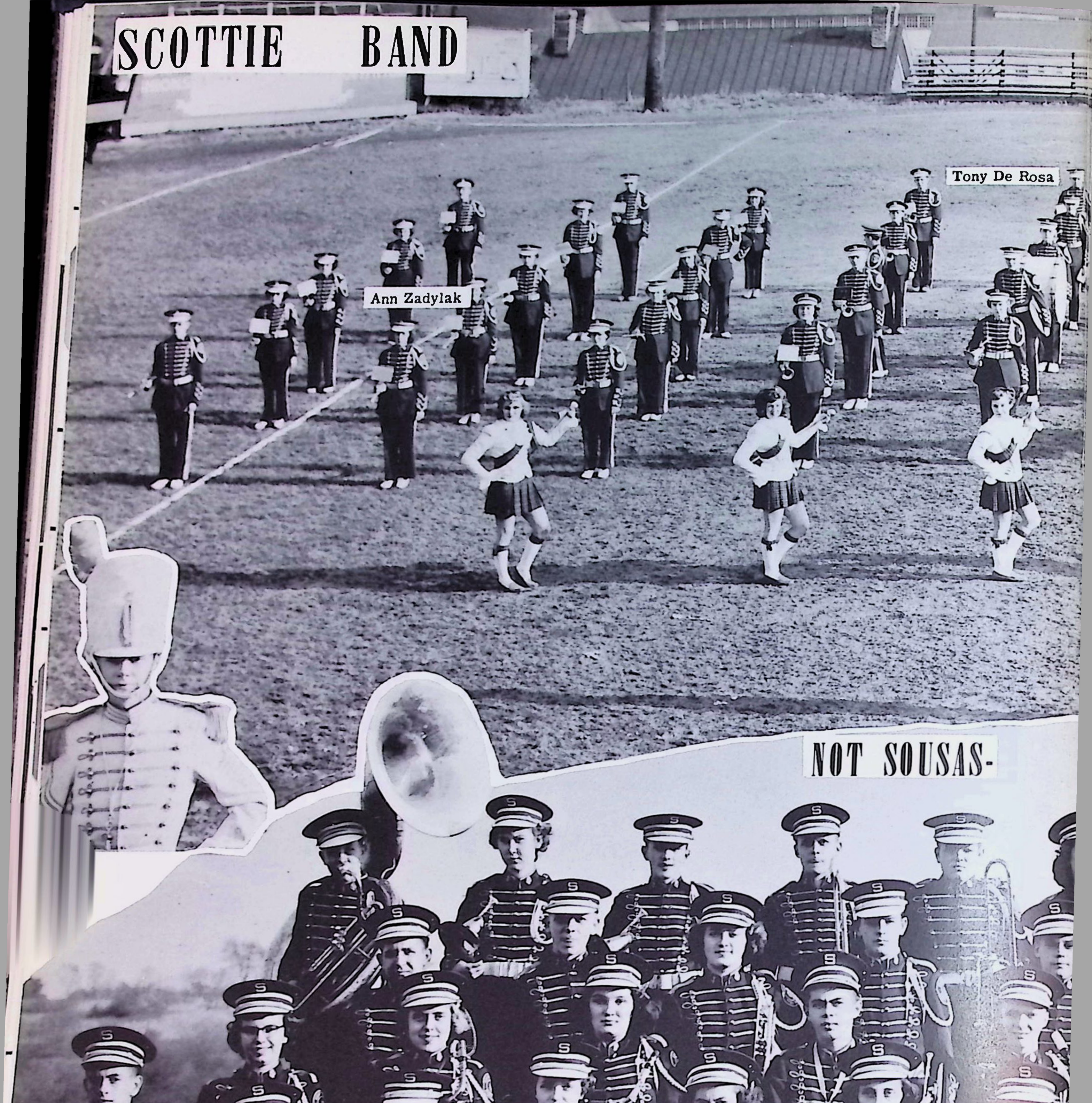
Faculty Directors
*Miss Miner, Miss Snyder*



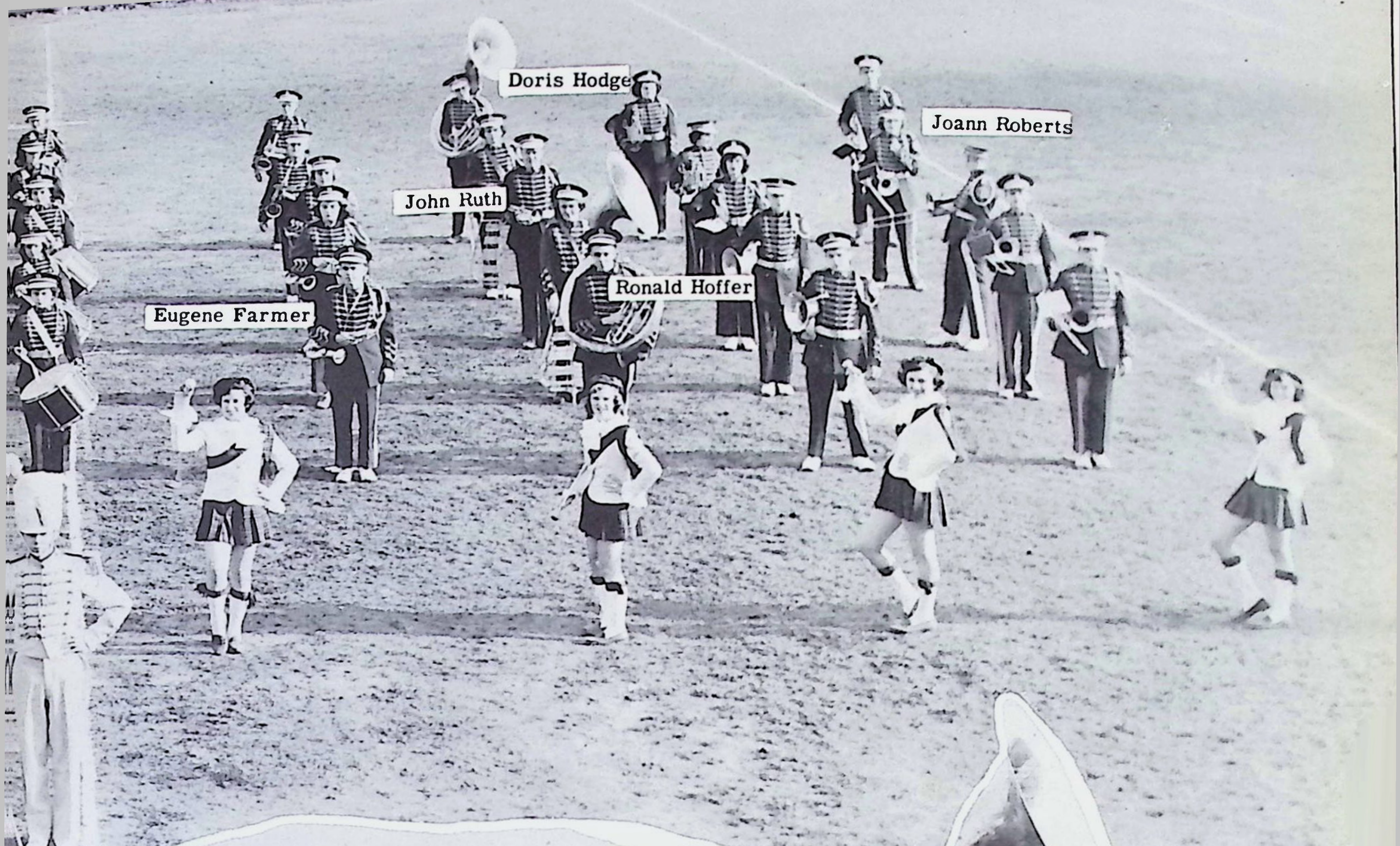


STUDENT DIRECTOR

# SCOTTIE BAND


Tony De Rosa
Ann Zadylak

## NOT SOUSAS-


Doris Hodge
Joann Roberts
John Ruth
Ronald Hoffer
Eugene Farmer

BUT SENIORS

# ORCHESTRA

Orchestra

The melodious strains floating up the stairways the last period on Mondays and Fridays could be easily traced to the band room. Here twenty-three young musicians did their best to produce sweet music under the supervision of Mr. Hazen. This was necessary preparation for public appearances during the year.

New music which the orchestra worked on this year includes "Doll Dance," "Invitation," "Midnight Beguine," "Hansel and Gretel," and "The Second Pucciniana Fantasy."

The first event was a concert at the High School as a feature of the Education Week open-house program. Then as is the custom an ensemble under the direction of Mr. Hazen played at the junior and senior class plays.

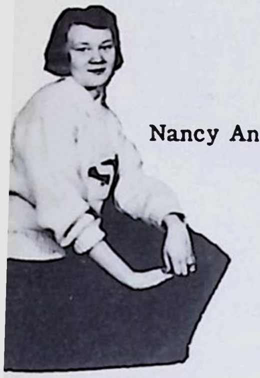
The orchestra will lose five of its most experienced musicians by graduation. John Ruth, a six-year band member, has been in the orchestra four years; Doris Hodge, five years, and both Eugene Farmer and Ronald Hoffer two years. Although Joann Roberts has been in the orchestra only one year, she had five years of playing experience before her enrollment at Scottdale last October. These seniors will be missed when the orchestra group meets next year for another season's activities.

Laura Andrews

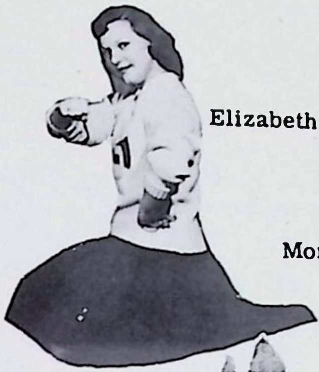
Ann Kruckvich

Geraldine Banasick

Joann Hershbine

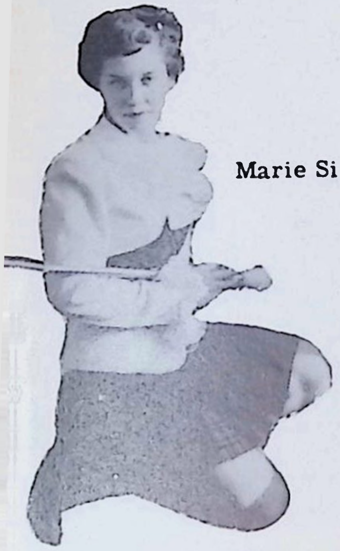

Nancy Anderson

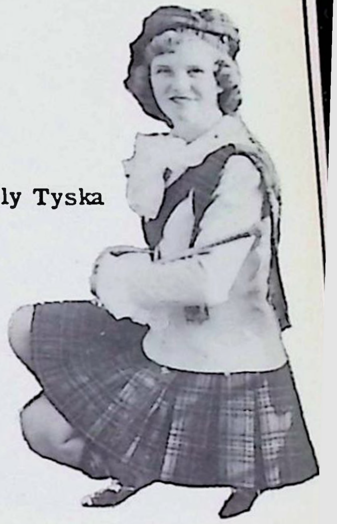
Verna Kelly


Elizabeth Zerilla

Mona Lee Sanders

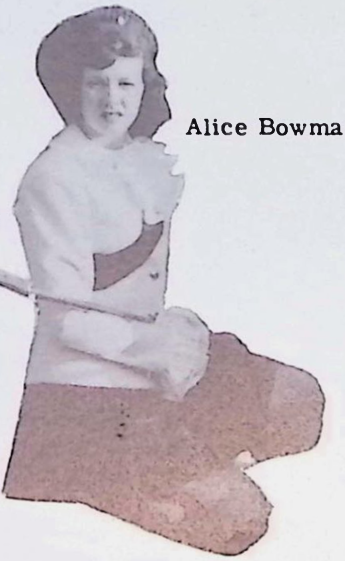
# CHEERLEADERS


Marie Sikon


Sally Tyska

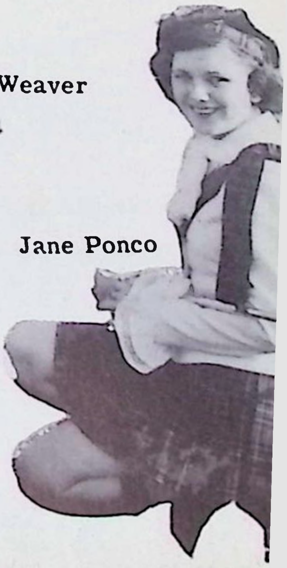
# MAJORETTES

Jane Stella


Alice Bowman

Catherine Simmons

Alice Weaver


Jane Ponco

# SPOTLIGHTS AND MELODY

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nter, New York

Choral Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Martz, Choral Club, sixty members strong, began another eventful year. Capable officers were elected and activities were planned. In October we had a hay-ride which ended in a weiner roast at Glassburn's farm. But the main event was yet to come. This was our Christmas program. The cantata this year was entitled "The Christmas Story". It was held on the evening of December 18 at the Methodist Church and, as usual, the program was a huge success and all our hard work was rewarded.

For the first time since 1948, a member was chosen to represent Scottdale at the State Chorus which was held in Meadville. John Horst, a sophomore was the fortunate one selected. Choral Club is very proud to have one of their members given this honor.

ene Farmer

Mary A. Shimshock

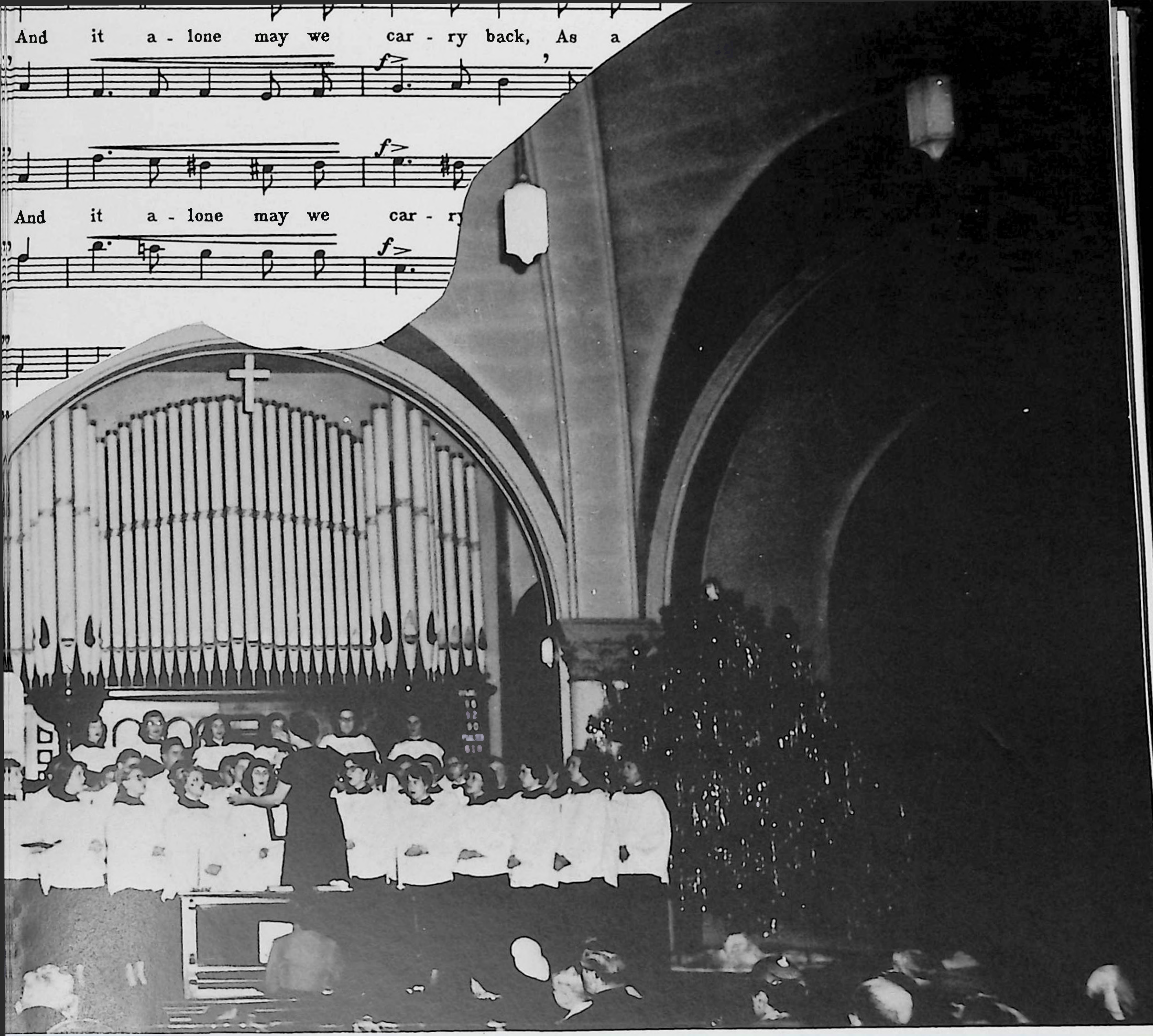
Margaret Yahner

Alice Bowman

Catherine Simmons

Betty Gower

Bob Weaver


And it a - lone may we car - ry back, As a
And it a - lone may we car - ry

The 1953-54 Choral Club year was a good one, thanks to Mrs. Martz, interested members, and capable officers.

Verna Kelly

Shirley Welty

Ann Kruckvich

Rose Collins

Rosemarie Byers

Tom Brownfield

Pat Vies

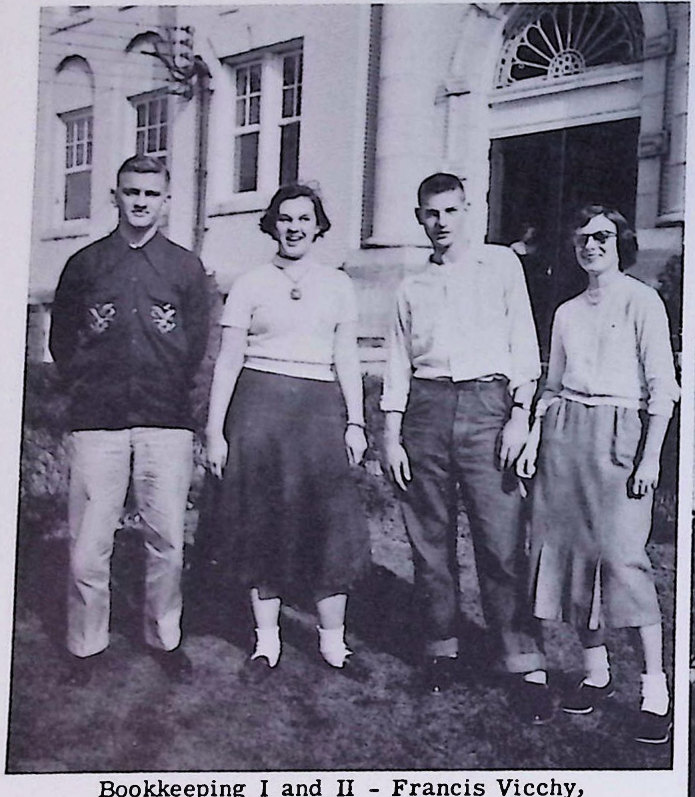
# FEATURES

# ALL ON A RAINY NIGHT

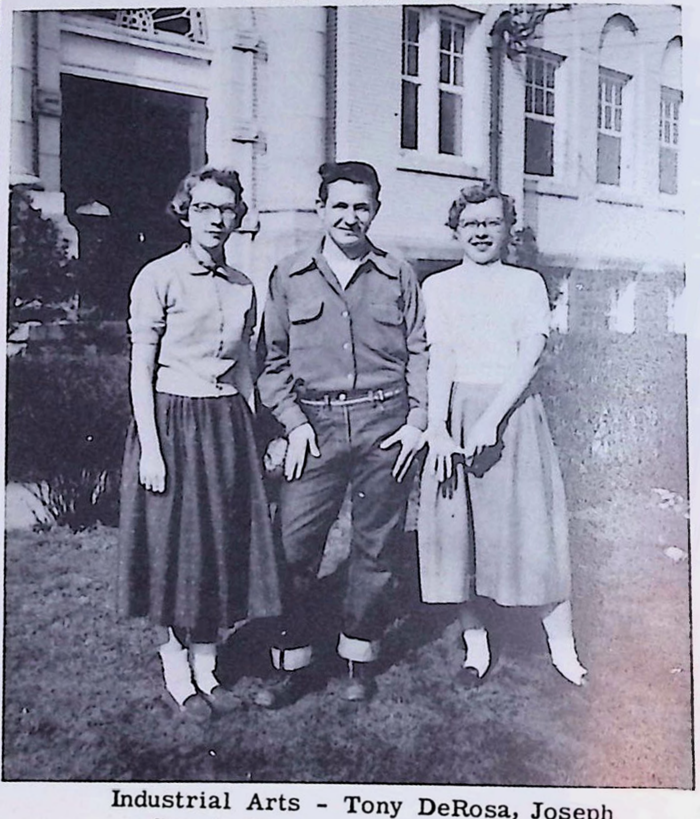
# STUDENT TEACHERS

Principal - Richard Demagall
Secretary - Verna Gene Kelly
Health and Physical Education - Eddie Boyd

Mathematics - Richard Stoner
Home Economics - Janice Shimshock, Marie Sikon
Music - Eugene Farmer



Bookkeeping I and II - Francis Vicchy, Catherine Zerilla
Consumer Economics - Florence Porter
Economic Geography - Stanley Lewandowski
Business Management - James Riley

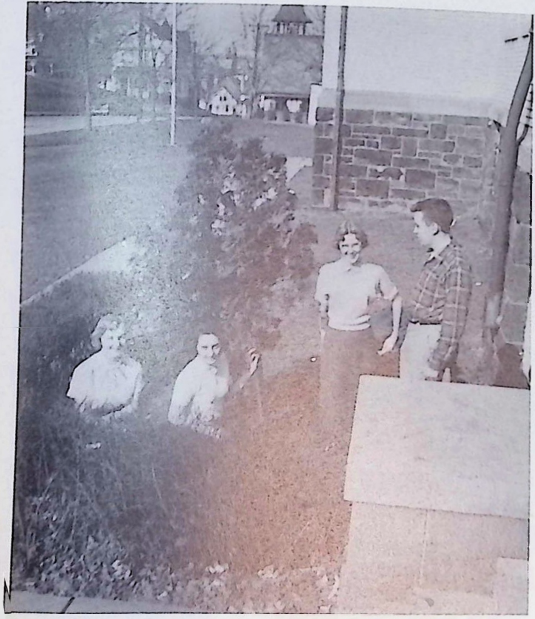


Industrial Arts - Tony DeRosa, Joseph Serwinski
Art - Shirley Frey Latin I - Geraldine Barbe

Commercial Studies Mary Ann Zuzak, Donald Kaper, Ann Zadylak
Driving - Francis Vicchy

Science, Mathematics and Drawing -
Kenneth Harris, Joseph Serwinski,
Donald Reagan
Commercial Subjects - Nancy Anderson, Arlene Tikey

Senior English and Latin II - Patricia Vies
Junior English - Rosemarie Byers
Sophomore English - Helen Zekan
Biology and Chemistry - Joyce Porter



Typing I and II - Mary Alice Shimshock
Senior History and Guidance - John Ruth
Junior History and Spanish I and II -
Margaret Yahner
ophomore History - Joann Hershbine

# MEET SOME

Most Intelligent
Joyce Porter - Margaret Yahner
John Ruth - Robert Weaver

Most Ambitious
Joyce Porter - Margaret Yahner
John Ruth - Robert Weaver

Most Likely to Succeed
Joyce Porter - Margaret Yahner
John Ruth - Richard Stoner

Most Musical
Doris Hodge - Ann Zadylak
Eugene Farmer - Donald Kaper

Most Sincere
Mary Ann Hines - Verna Kelly
Joseph Zozula Richard Stoner

Most Generous
Verna Kelly - Joann Hershbine
Clem Gatti - Joseph Zozula

Most Courteous
Mary Ann Hines - Verna Kelly
Richard Stoner - Richard Demagall

Best Conversationalist
Margaret Yahner - Joyce Porter
John Ruth - Clem Gatti

Wittiest
Kay Petrisin - Janet Roth
Thomas Nist - Joseph Sandzimier

Most Talkative
Janet Roth - Joyce Porter
Edward Boyd - James Miller

Most Athletic
Dolores Hardik - Verna Kelly
Richard Stoner - Bernard Glowacki

# SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Most Popular
Verna Kelly - Alice Bowman
Richard Stoner - Bernard Glowacki

Best Looking
Alice Bowman - Joann Hershbine
Russell Sager - Richard Demagall

Most Dependable
Verna Kelly - Joann Hershbine
Richard Stoner - Robert Weaver

Best Groomed
Joann Hershbine - Shirley Frey
Clem Gatti - Francis Robaugh

Prettiest Eyes
Joann Hershbine - Rose Collins
William Hunker - Richard Demagall

Prettiest Hair
Margaret Yahner - Nancy Knipple
Russell Sager - Michael Rich

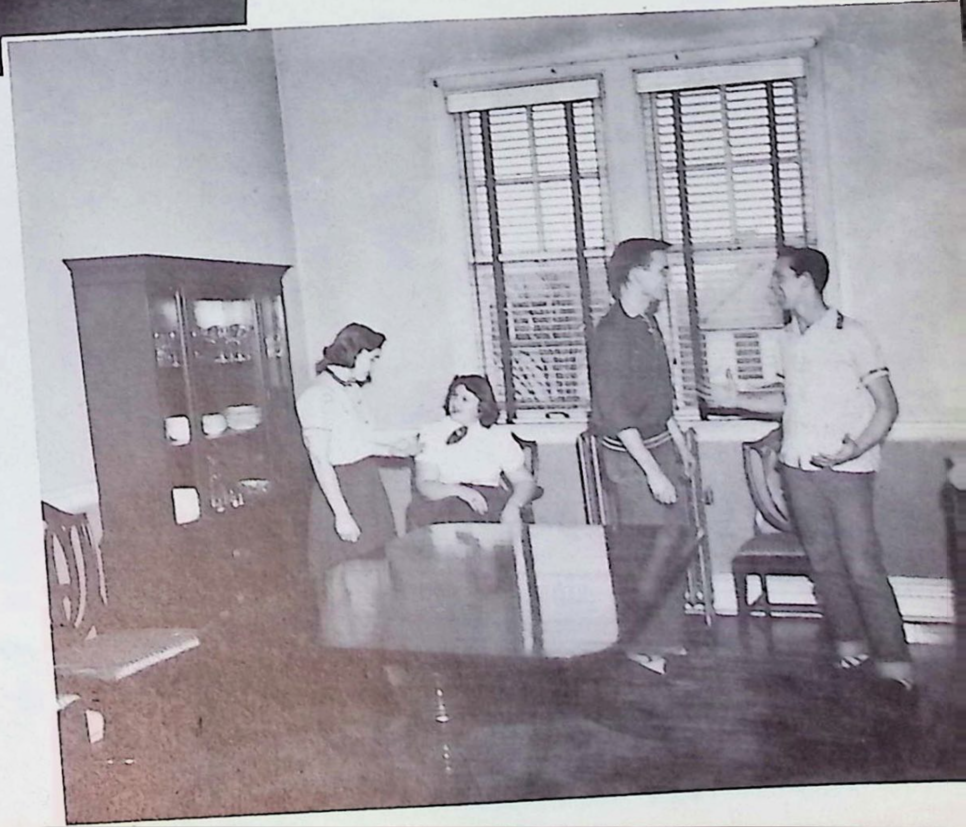
Prettiest Smile
Margaret Yahner - Joann Hershbine
Daniel Lewandowsky - Richard Demagall

Best Driver
Shirley Ervin - Verna Kelly
Edward Boyd - Russell Sager

Best Actress Best Actor
Rose Collins - Margaret Yahner
Philip Stella - Charles Hull

Best Dancer
Rose Collins - Marie Sikon
Richard Demagall - Robert Weaver

Most Perfect Figure Best Physique
Alice Bowman - Nancy Knipple
Richard Dayoob - Richard Stoner



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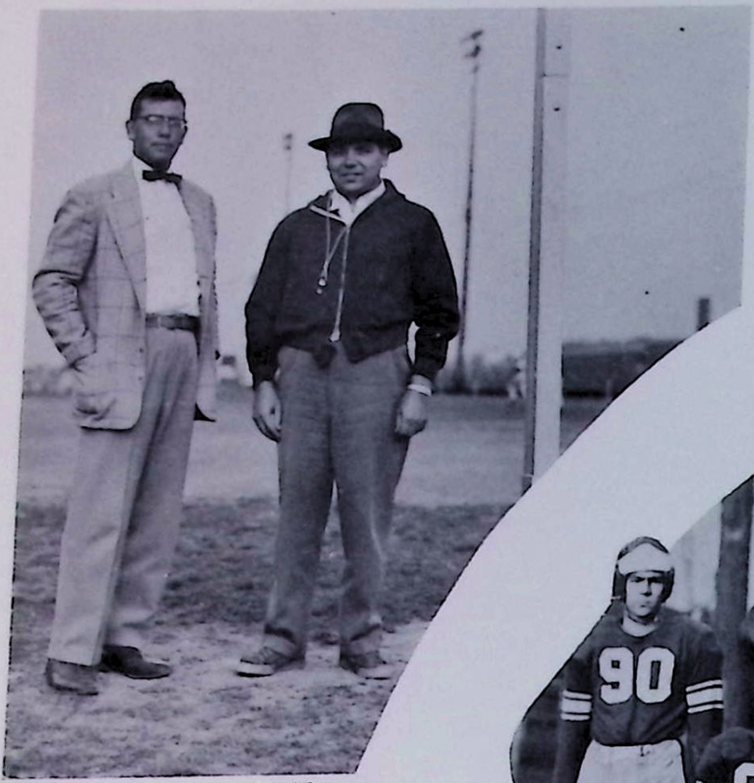
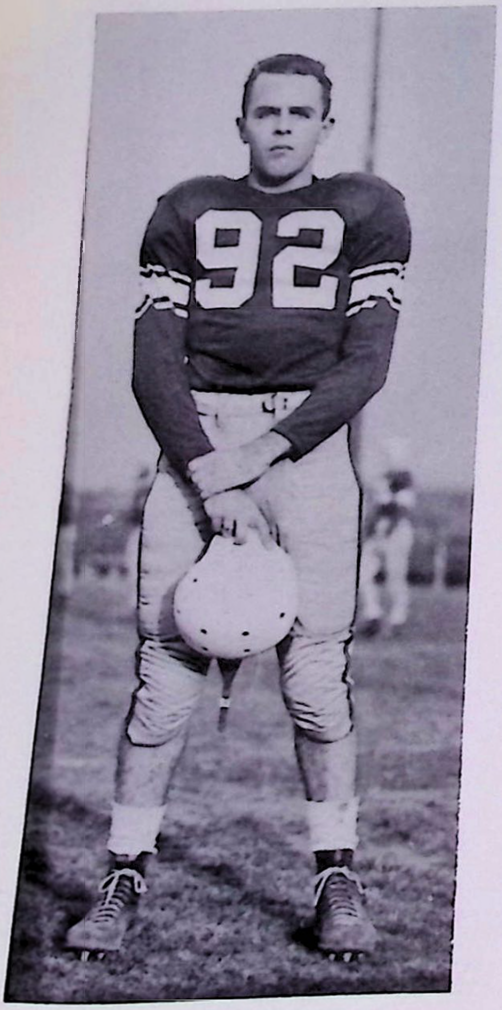
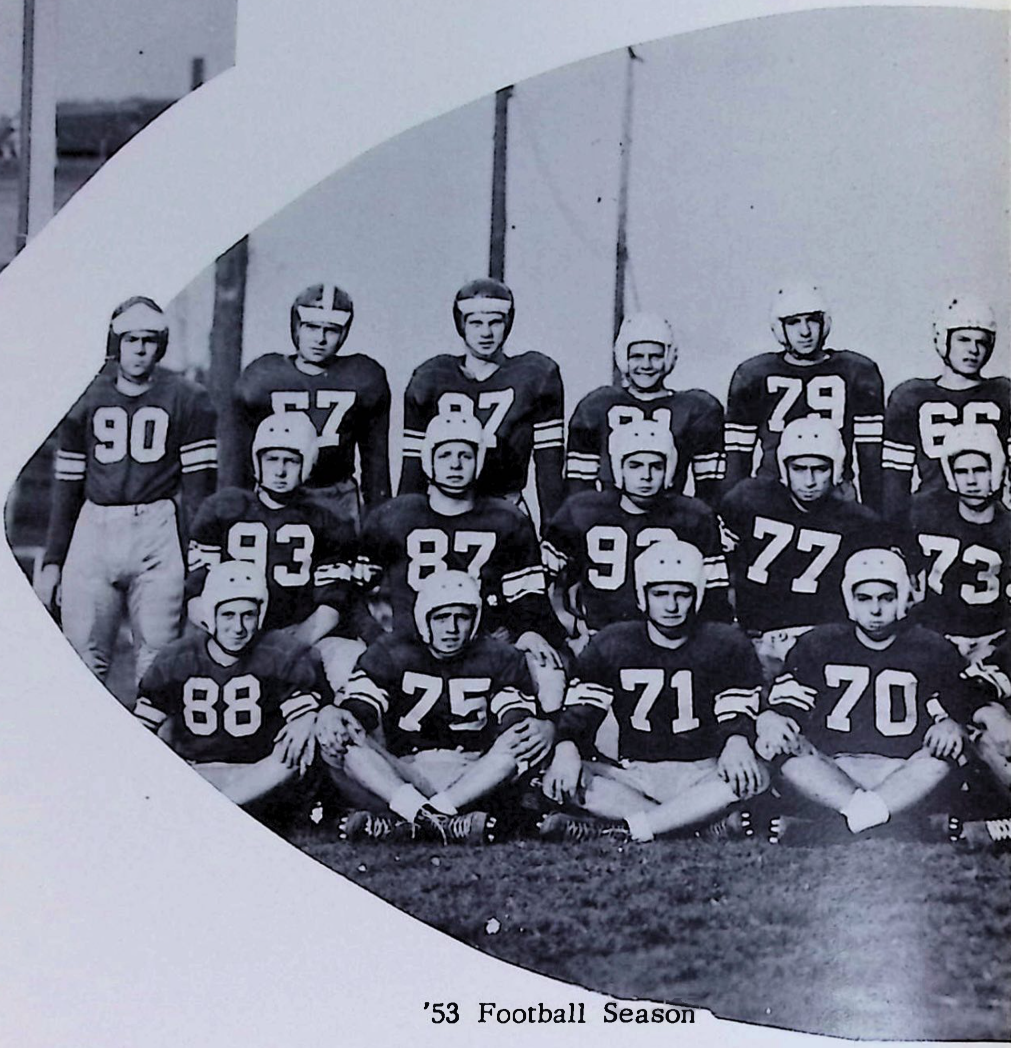


Mr. Wingrove, Mr. Keibler
Coaches

Richard Stoner
Co-Captain

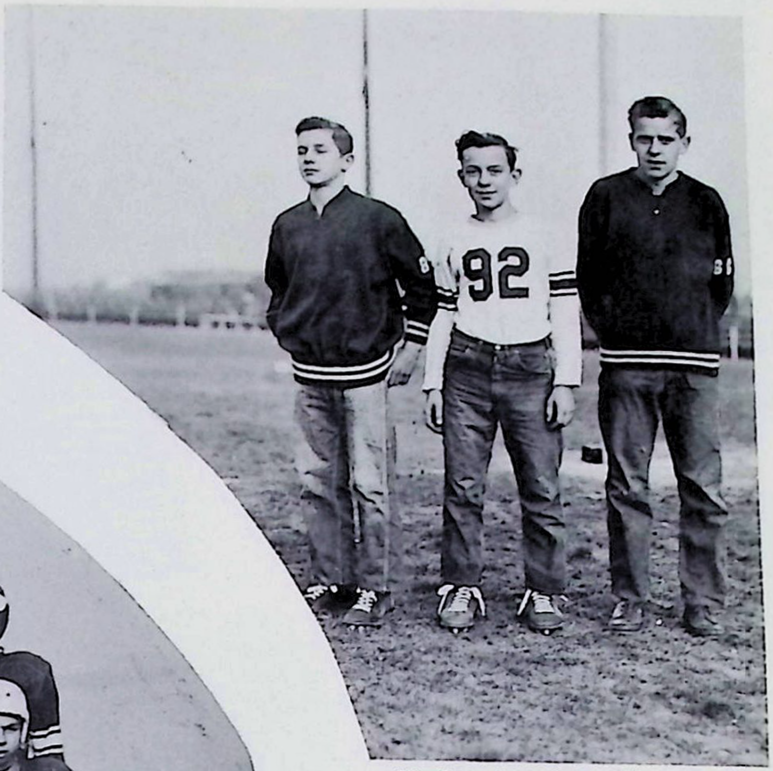




'53 Football Season

The Scottie football team which was rated tops in W.P.I.A.L. competition before the season opened, had its ups and downs and finished with a 5-5 record. The opener with Youngwood, a 12-0 victory, was followed with three losses. A sweeping victory 31-12 over Mt. Pleasant revived spirits of fans and players, who next inflicted a smashing defeat on the Golden Eagles of S. Huntingdon 25-0. North Union Rams held the locals to a scoreless deadlock until the last minute of play when the Scotties tallied a 7-0 win. Powerful Dunbar was the next victim with the final score 13-2. East Huntingdon, Scottdale's traditional rival, handed the locals the fourth defeat by scoring 2 T.D.s in the last quarter to earn a 14-7 win. The Scotties played their hearts out in the polio benefit game with Connellsville Cokers after cancellation of Hurst's game because of a polio case on the team. Two fluke T.D.s lost this game for them with the score 12-0.

# BALL



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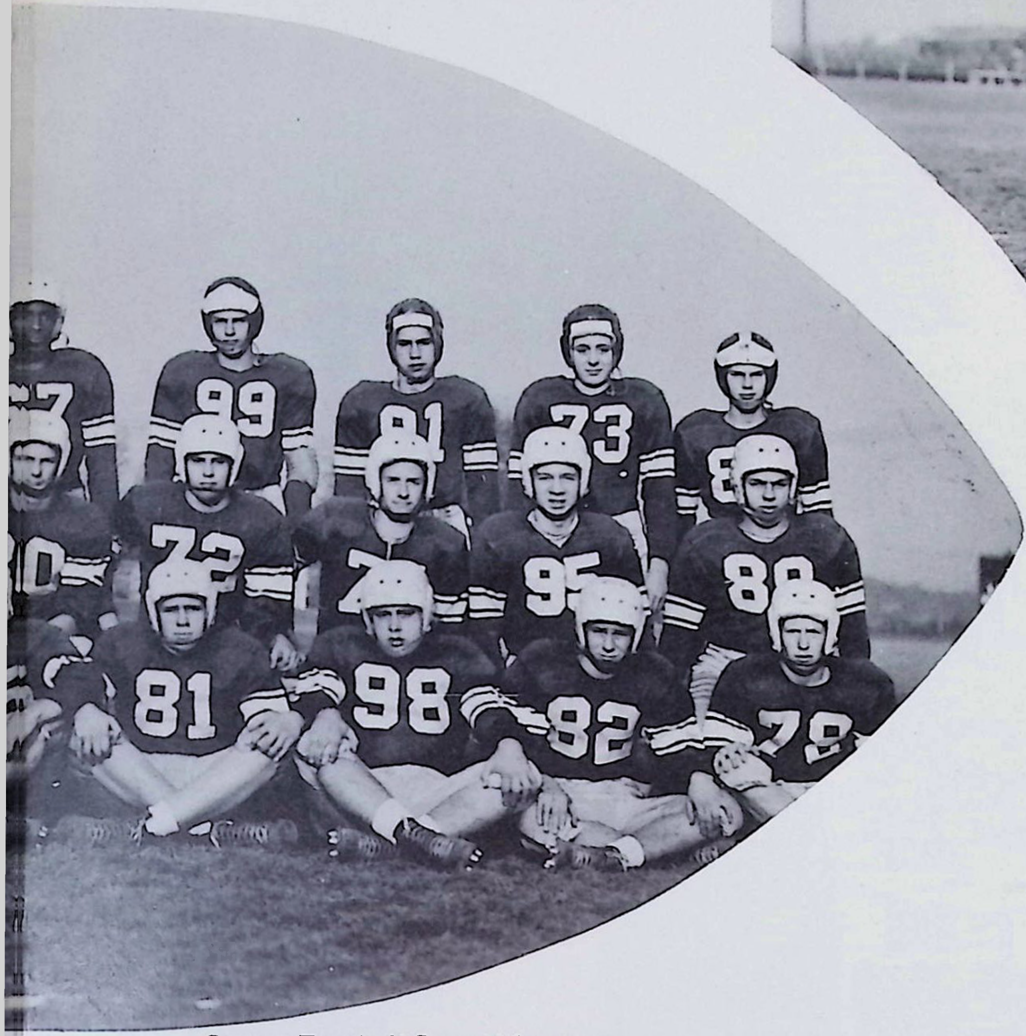
W. Hunker

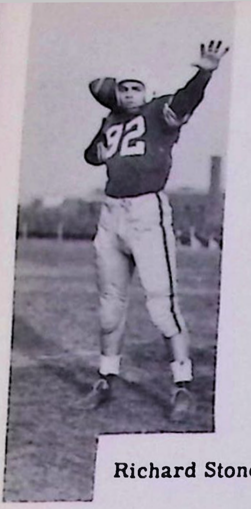


Senior Football Squad Members

Twelve seniors, ten of them in first-string positions were the mainstay of the'53 Scottie football squad. Co-captains were Glowacki and Stoner. Glowacki was a tough offensive and defensive player; Stoner was a triple threat in the backfield. Powerful fullback and wicked tackler was Russ Sager, highly respected by opponents. Dayoob, a three-year first stringer, was a rugged center. Don Reagan, Scottie ace in the hole, brought grief to opposing backs when he hit them for a loss. Dan and Stan Lewandoski added strength to the line-up. Dan as guard, and Stan as right half-back was just as dangerous up the middle as around the end. Nist's blocking and tackling were terrific for his size, and Bob Weaver as left end never lost the will-to-win. Brownfield played the running-guard position well. Man-mountain 235 lb. Hull, left tackle, and 208 lb. Neish completed the senior quota. Their graduation will hit the '54 line-up for a terrific loss.

Bernard Glowacki
Co-Captain

# SENIOR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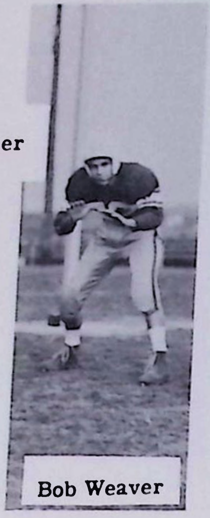
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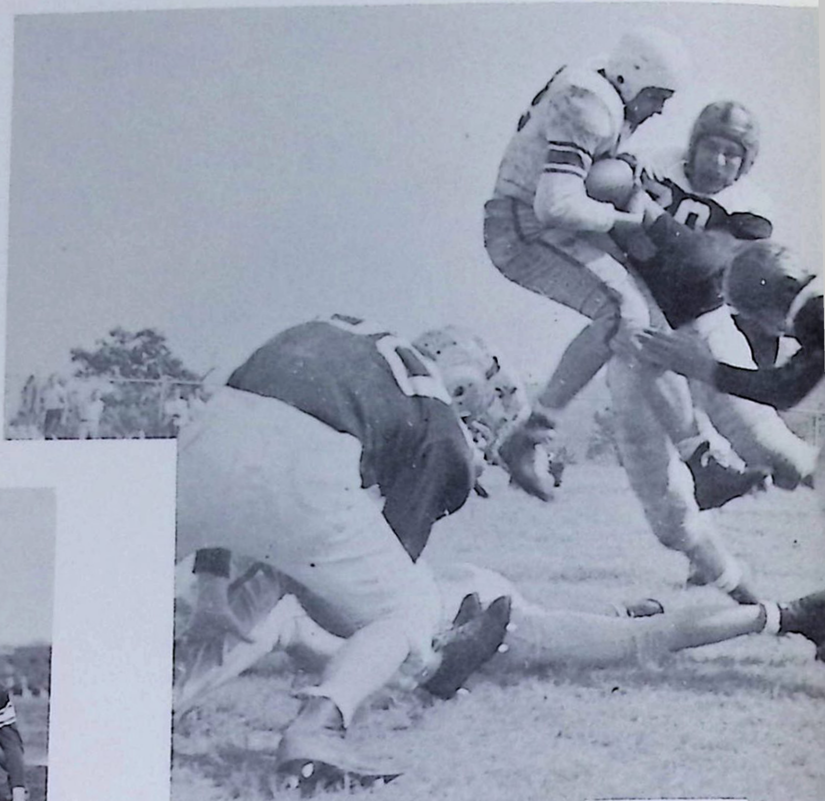

Ronald Neish

FOOTBALI

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| Scottdale | 7 |
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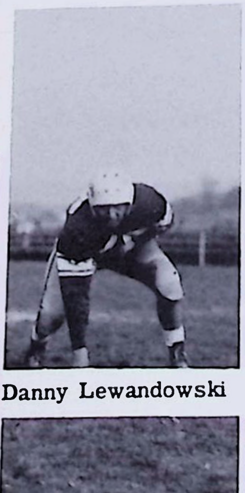
Russell Sager

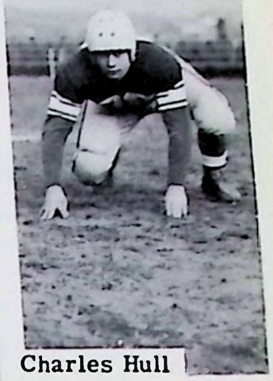

Danny Lewandowski

Thomas Nist

# STARS

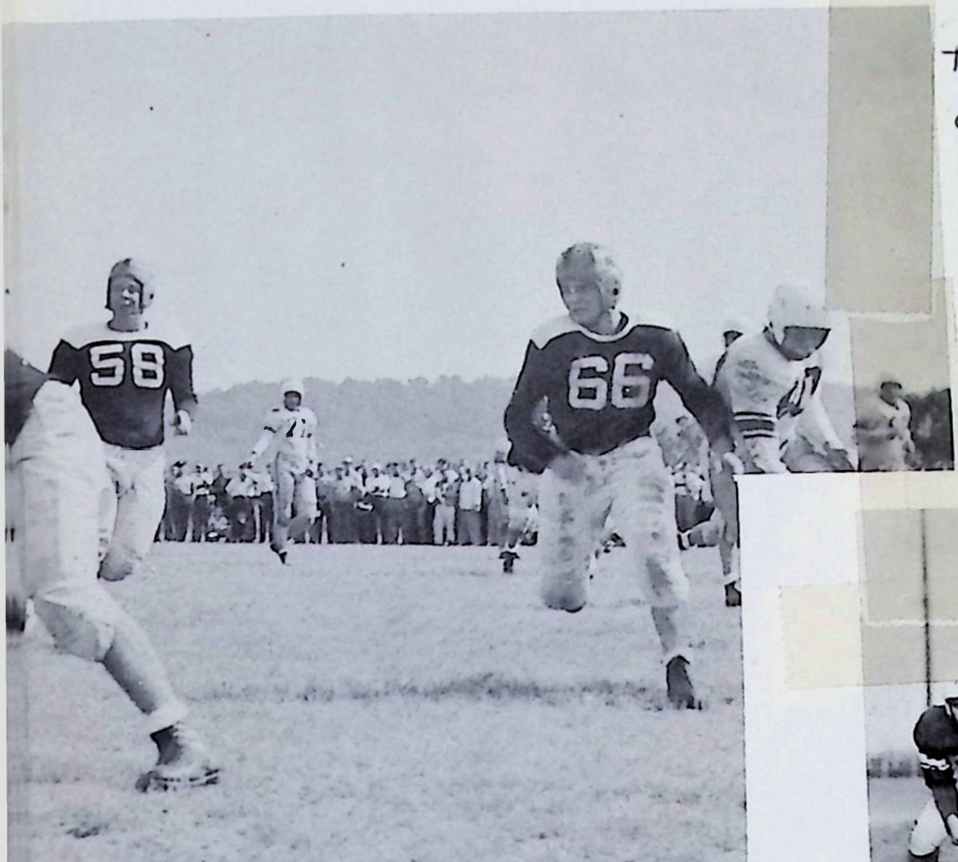
1954 Yearbook

Great Moffett
and Keibler
Track-and basketball
Coaches



Charles Hull

Donnie Reagan



Richard Dayoob

SCORES

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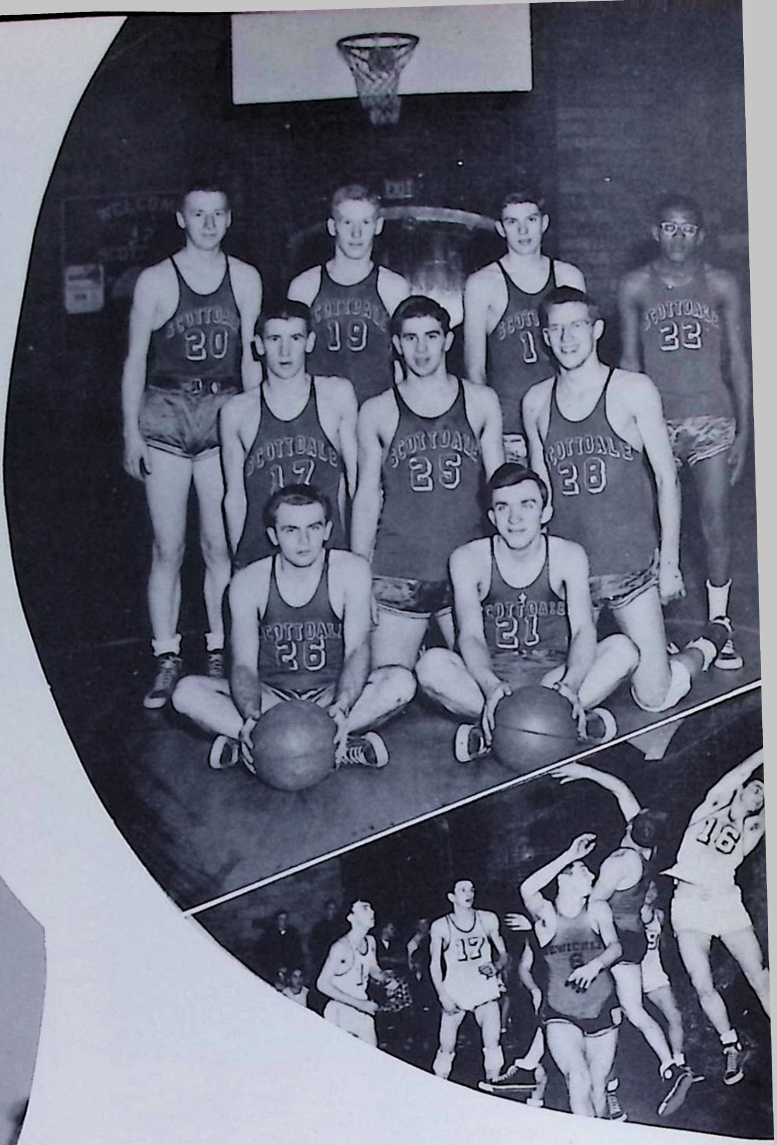
| Youngwood | 0 |
| Georges Township | 19 |
| Sewickley Township | 31 |
| North Huntingdon | 13 |
| Ramsay | 12 |
| South Huntingdon | 0 |
| North Union | 0 |
| Dunbar | 2 |
| East Huntingdon | 14 |
| Connellsville | 14 |

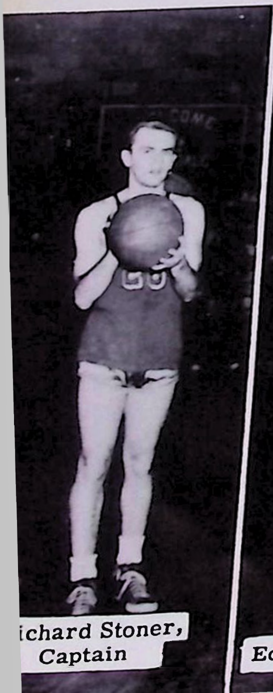
Stanley Lewandowski

Tom Brownfield

B. Glowacki

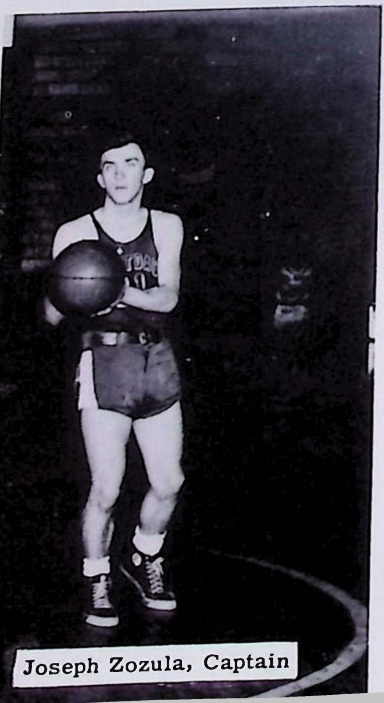
Coaches -- Mr. Moffett, Mr. Keibler





ichard Stoner,
Captain

Edward Boyd, Senior



Joseph Zozula, Captain

# HARDWOOD

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| Scottdale | 41 |
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| Scottdale | 37 |
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| Scottdale | 79 |
| Scottdale | 72 |
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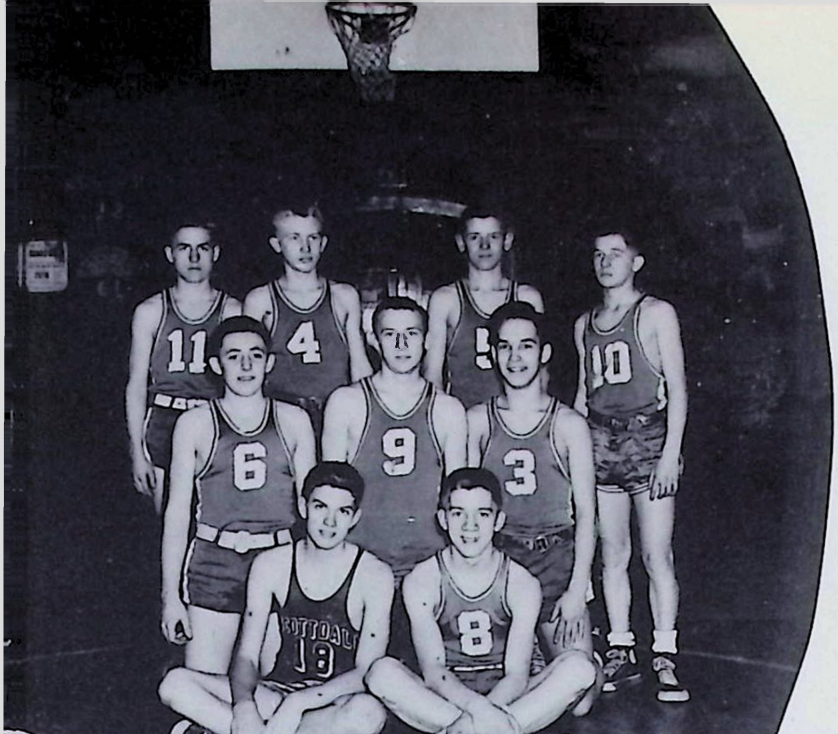
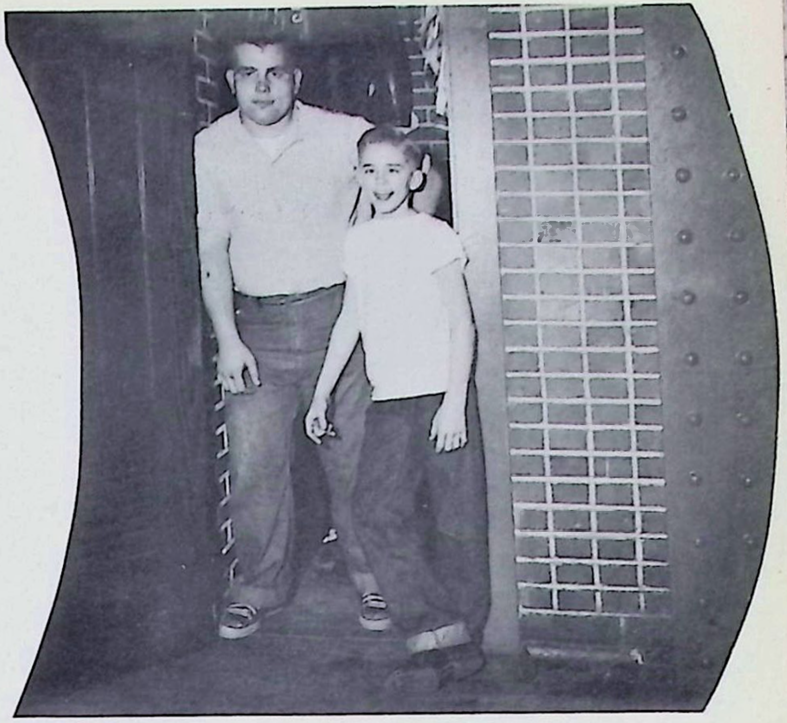
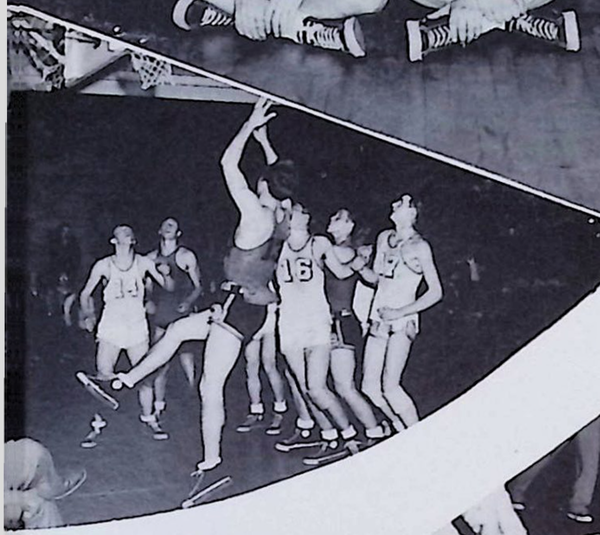




Managers -- Jack Dear, Charles Hull



# HEROES

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| 41 | West Newton |
| 38 | Sewickley Twp. |
| 46 | Ramsay |
| 32 | S. Huntingdon |
| 38 | West Newton |
| 56 | St. Vincent |
| 32 | S. Huntingdon |
| 52 | Ramsay |
| 47 | Sewickley Twp. |
| 69 | Connellsville |
| 54 | Elizabeth |
| 49 | Bellmar |
| 50 | Glassport |
| 62 | Rostraver |
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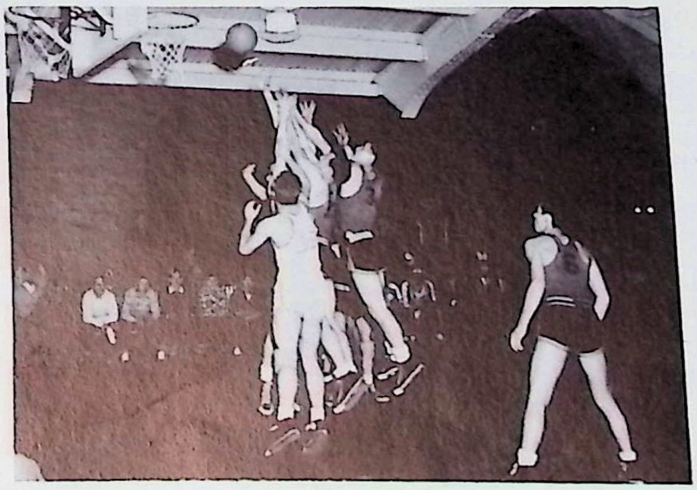


# TRACK STARS

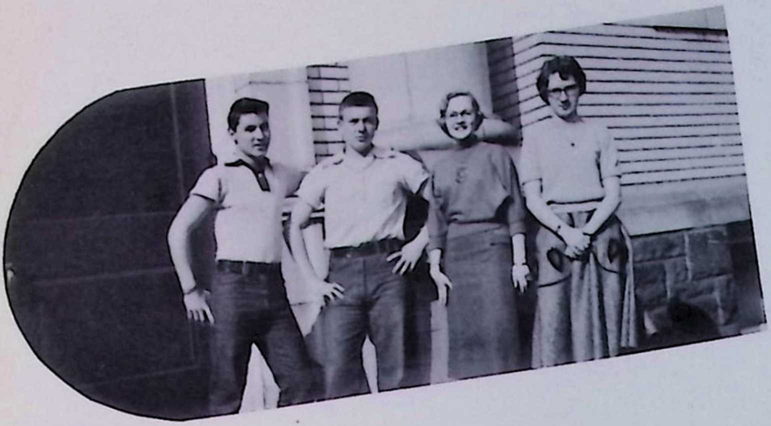
# TRACK TIME

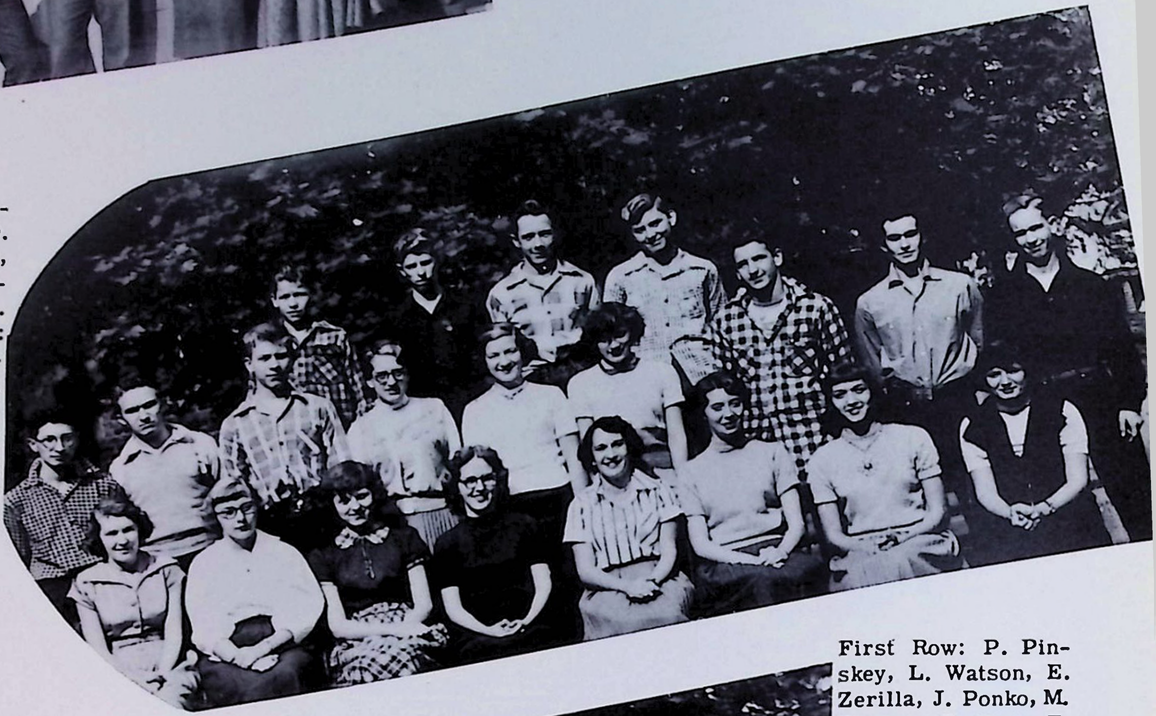
# UNDERCLASSMEN

# JUNIORS

Junior Class Officers -

President: Charles Grimm
Vice-President: Edward Knipple
Secretary: Judy Moural
Treasurer: Letty Merritt





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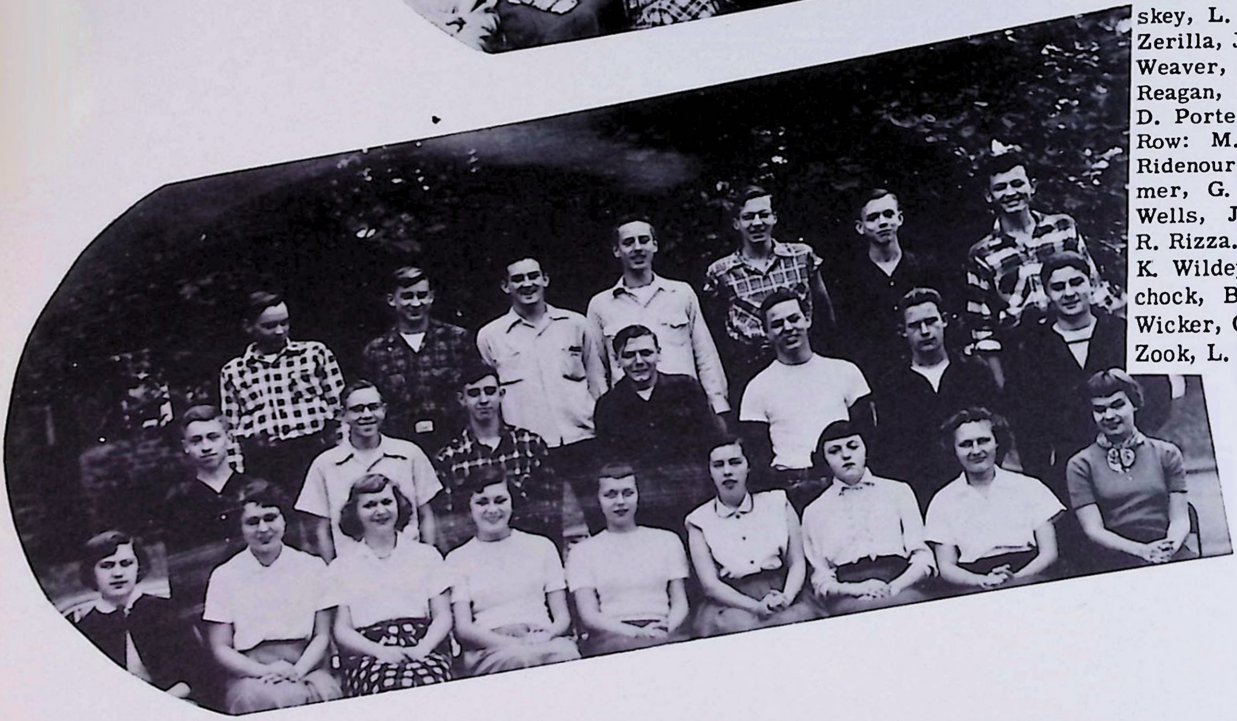

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First Row: C. Goehring, J. Hixon, J. Hudson, M. Howard, B. J. Jarko, E. Klepsky, J. Heise, B. Harding. Second Row: S. King, J. Hough, F. Firmstone, S. Hall, R. Hodge, M.J. Flynn. Third Row: M. Furlo, R. Helkowsky, E. Kostlenock, W. Kaper, R. Haberer, G. Kiliany, V. Kulczak, D. Hyatt.

First Row: E. Smith, D. Shandorf, J. Steindel, J. Stull, F. Siecinski, S. Tyska, F. Stepanic, L. Stoner. Second Row: P. Malone, R. Sikon, D. Sherbondy, R. Stanek, S. Skovira, P. Strabel, A. Skonezny, E. Stempniak, D. McCusker. Third Row: R. Smith, G. Swink, E. Schmittle, J. Pifer, W. Sterrett, R. Stout, A. Smith, J. Tischke.

First Row: M. Lopes, M. Manarczyk, A. McFadden, N. Myers, G. Leonard, L. Merritt, J. Moural, S. Mahokey, M. Lute. Second Row: D. Keslar, E. Lantz, E. Knipple, E. Honsaker, A. Kiliany, R. Hunker. Third Row: C. Koneiczny, C. Overly, C. Grimm, G. Murray, C. Mast.

# SOPHOMORES

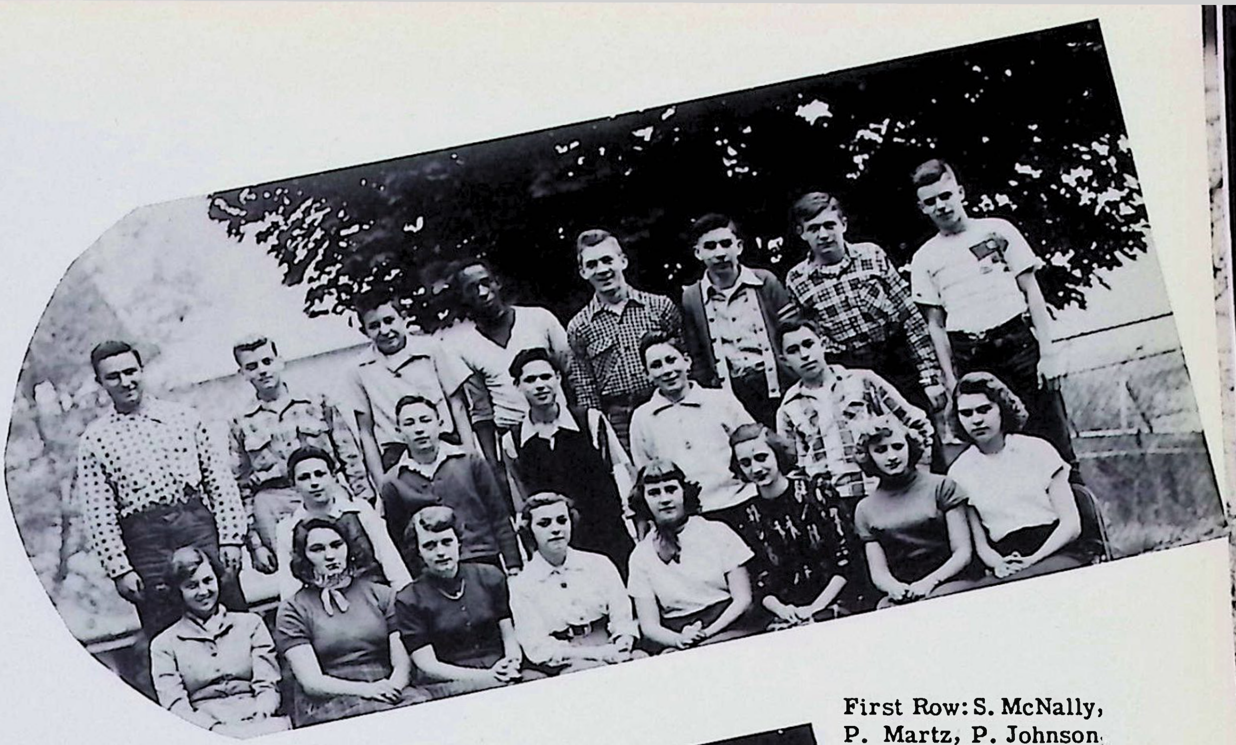
Sophomore Class Officers -

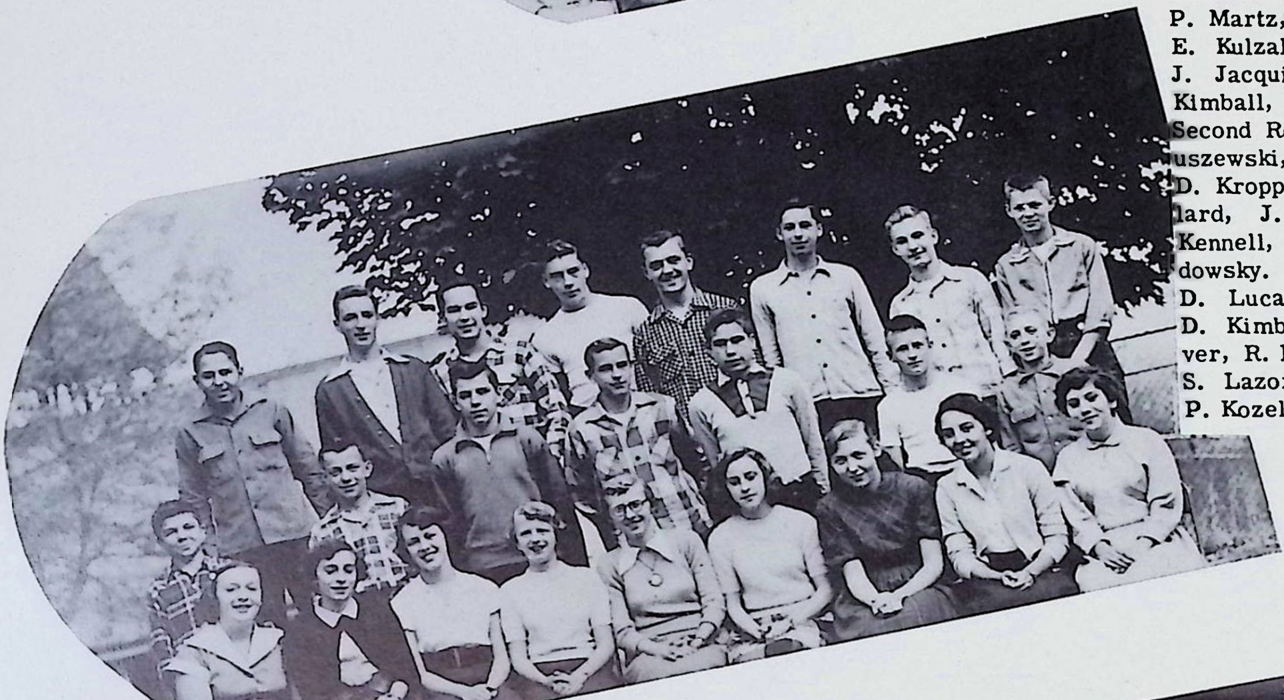
President: Thomas Fleming
Vice-President: Donald Kimball
Secretary: Dorothy Kimball
Treasurer: James Pisula

First Row: H. Harris, M. Hoffman, M. Gall, J. Helkowsky, C. Tedrow, P. Firlik, E. Hodge, T. Costella. Second Row: T. Flemming, G. Good, J. Eicher, M. Fabiszewski, J. Hough, D. Huff, V. Earnesty, W. Burkholder. Third Row: K. Hernley, C. Hebenthal, H. Davis, R. Eiford, J. Horst, L. Delgross, W. Fox, F. Dembrowsky.

First Row: I. Burkoski, N. Ansell, P. Bolosky, C. Babura, C. Conyette, N. Byers, J. Diven, I. Bailey. Second Row: J. Bracken, R. Butt, P. Clelland, C. Blackburn, G. Davenport, E. Dombrowsky, J. Dettling, M. Dove, R. Byers, D. Baker. Third Row: B. Byble, J. Dear, J. Collins, H. Aspey, E. Bambrey, W. Anderson, J. DeWalt, R. Clelland, T. Cunningham, D. Blackburn.

First Row: D. Wazybok, M. Osterwise, A. Wagner, J. Pauley, B. Nelevanko, M. Oland, R. Overly, E. Thomas. Second Row: S. Viccy, D. Thomas, T. Zimmerman, T. Nowicki, B. Thomas. Third Row: W. Pletcher, F. Whipkey, T. VanHorn, W. Pifer, J. Pisula, J. Thayer, J. Welty, J. Whalen.





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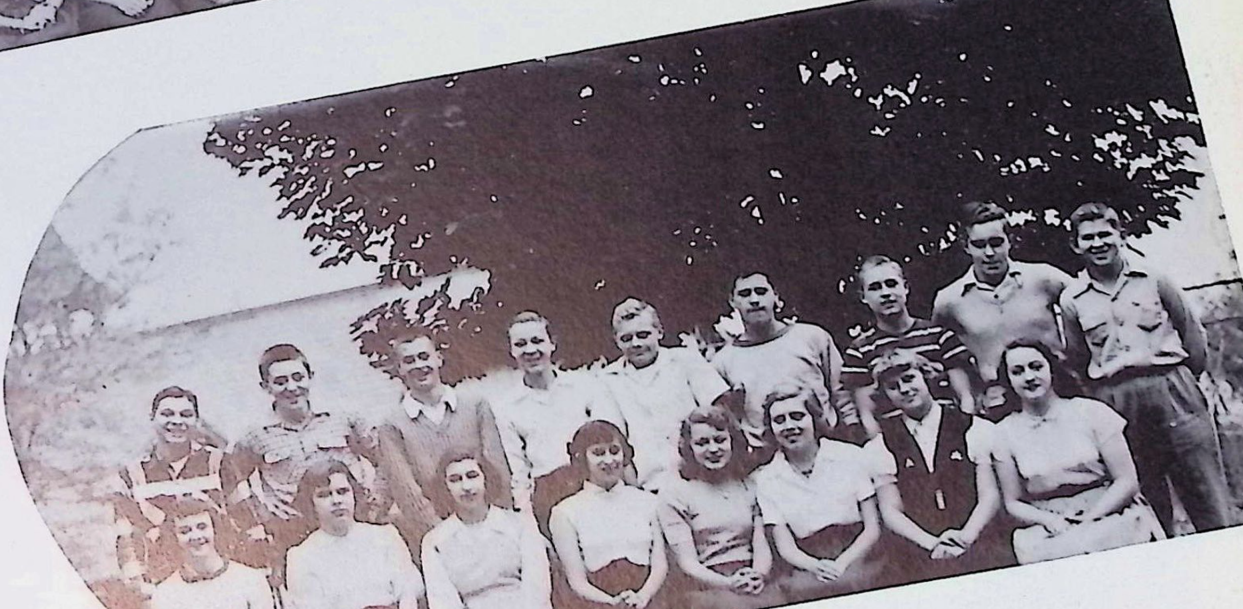
First Row: D. Russell, P. Shannon, A. Scardina, J. Stella, M. Sanders, M. Shirer, L. Suchocki, J. Stankiewicz. Second Row: P. Rhodes, K. Reese, C. Storey, E. Sandzimier, H. Rozycki, S. Stella, R. Roberts, D. Shannon, R. Sefcheck.



# JUNIOR HIGH

# FACULTY

# FRESHMEN

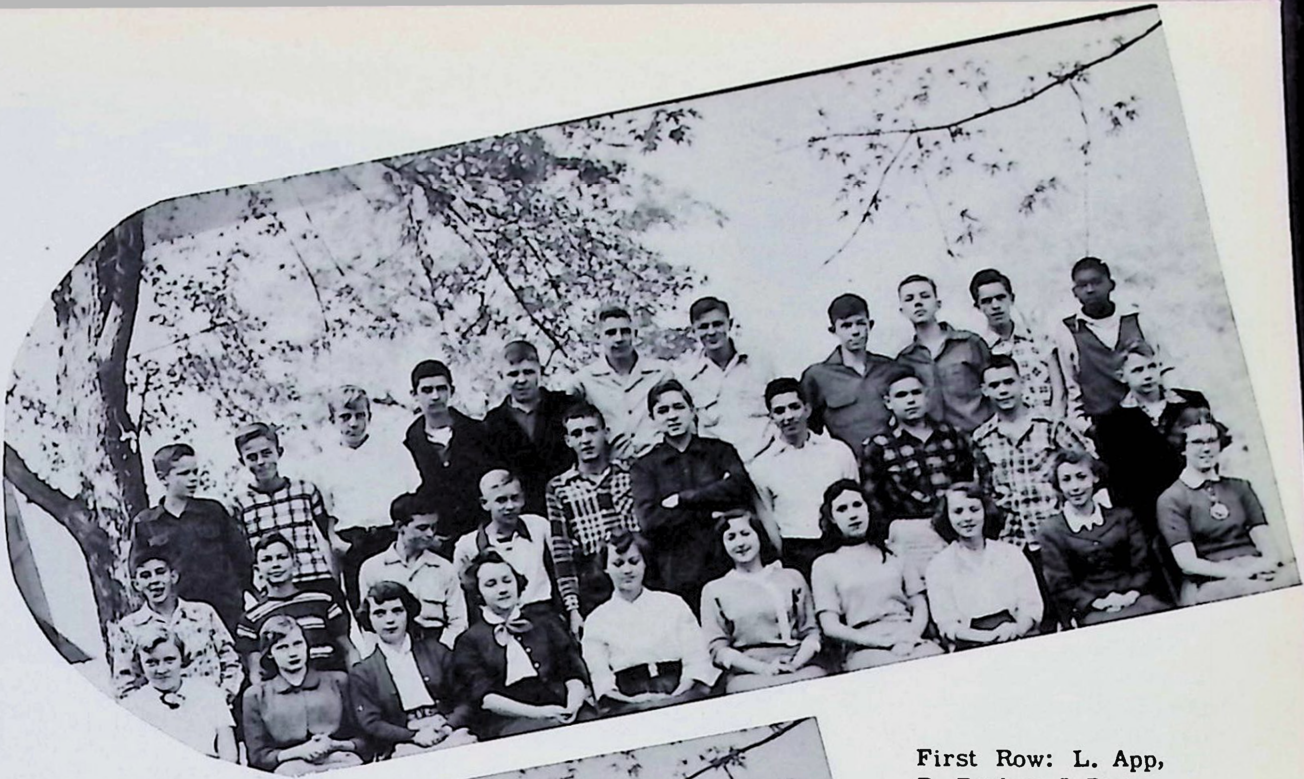
Freshman Class Officers -

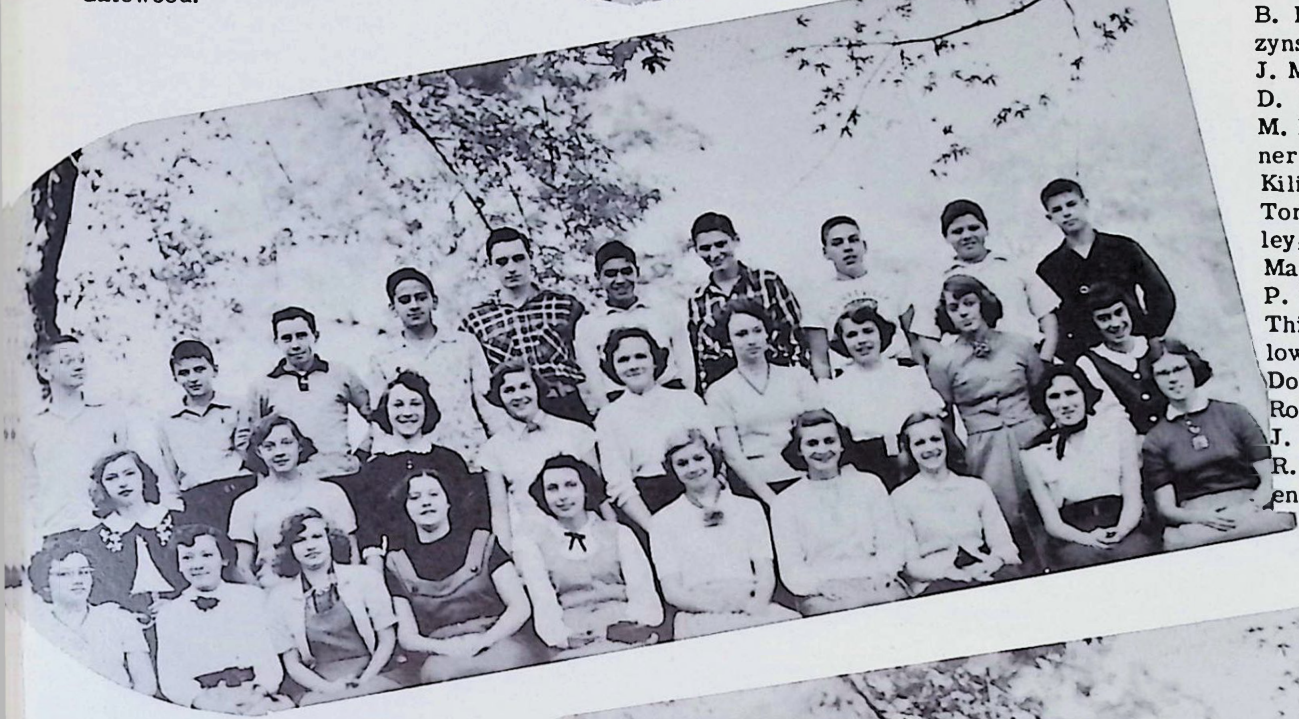
President: Francis Kosiara
Vice-President: Joseph Maloy
Secretary: Patricia Tracy
Treasurer: June Eicher

First Row: M. Honsaker, A. Lewis, P. Thomas, M. A. Zozula, M. Bandrofchezk, J. Johnson, S. Stocker, J. Faith, M. Hostoffer. Second Row: R. Santmyer, T. Lewandoski, E. Konieczny, F. Koshara, D. Warrick, I. Halstead, V. Bargiband, J. Rolison, B. Cox, M. Mehallick, J. Vies.

First Row: L. Peterson, J. Dzik, M. Szolek, J. French, B. Stout, J. Cowan, D. Hoyle, J. Pirl, D. Hunker, L. Eicher. Second Row: T. Collins, B. Uber, C. Brown, J. Tressler, D. Cramer, R. Vernon, V. DeWalt, N. Ruffner, C. Hall, J. Eicher, T. Harkcom. Third Row: B. Platt, C. Livengood, T. Brown, J. Albright, D. Connors, J. Manarczyk, G. Mauk, J. Pinsky, R. Ansell, C. Gower, R. Bloom, C. Shallenberger.

First Row: D. Bart, J. Tamblyn, D. Humborsky, D. Felgar, E. Vough, J. Battle, H. Parfitt, C. Greenwalt, J. Amend, E. Yahner. Second Row: A. Comforti, T. Schuster, R. Connors, R. Patterson, C. Clark, S. Wagner, P. Chiaramonte, F. Rush, R. James, W. Torrance. Third Row: C. Booker, E. Nowicki, A. Wilkins, J. Wells, M. Geehring, K. Leonard, B. Mahokey, J. Ponko, R. Sechrist, W. Zwierzelewski, J. Gatewood.





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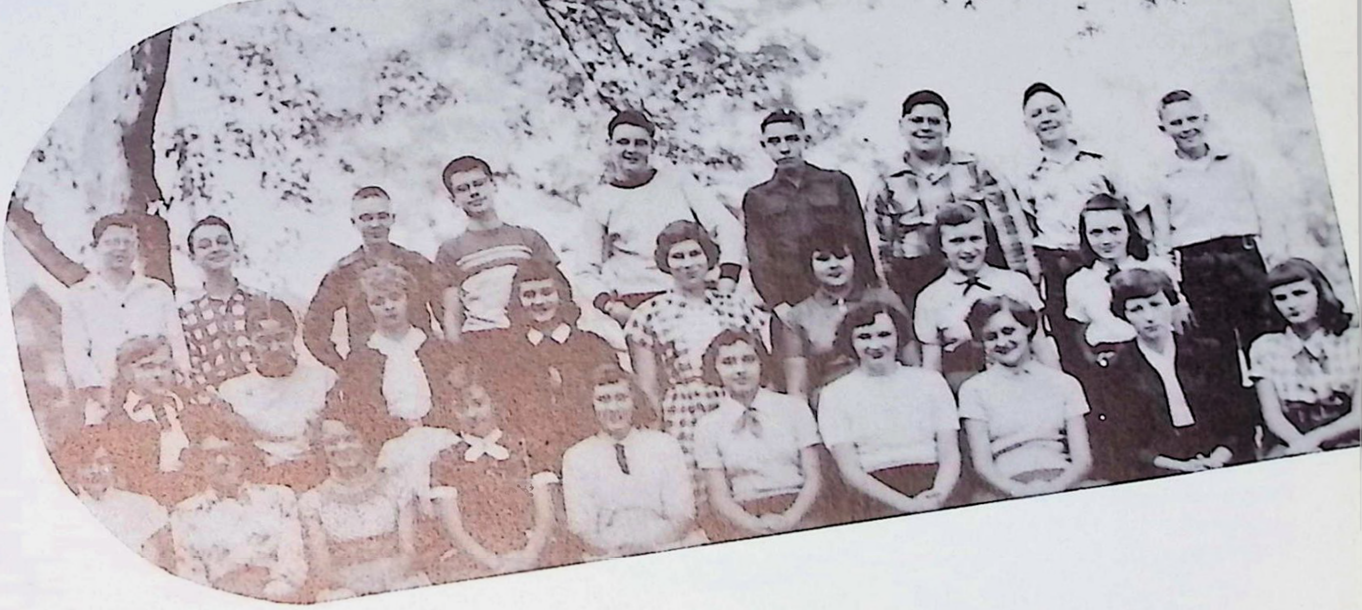
First Row: D. Albright, B. Knipple, M. Collins, B. Bowman, M. A. Jarko, R. Barclay, B. Hohol, A. Polakowski, W. Robaugh, M. Biggerstaff. Second Row: P. Owad, C. Lind, M. Kruase, P. Stanek, V. Christner, C. Cottom, A. Hamrock, V. Harding. Third Row: R. Zekan, K. Collins, T. Harper, R. Stoner, A. Thomas, D. Stoner, J. Maloy, R. Reagan, A. Tyszka.



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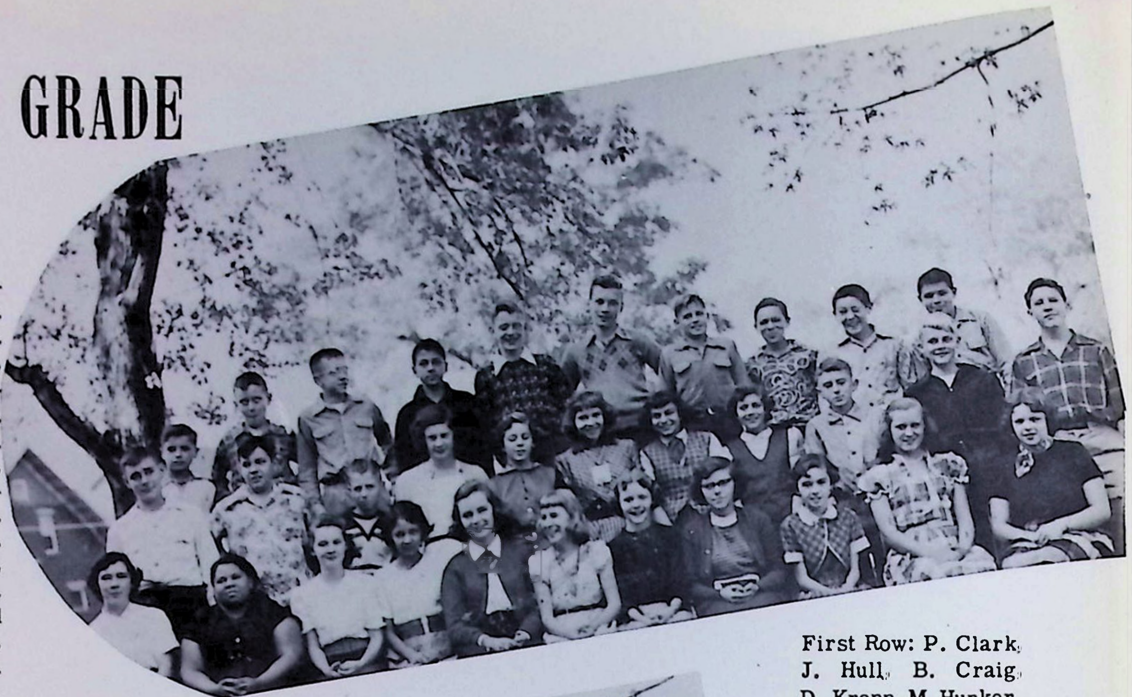

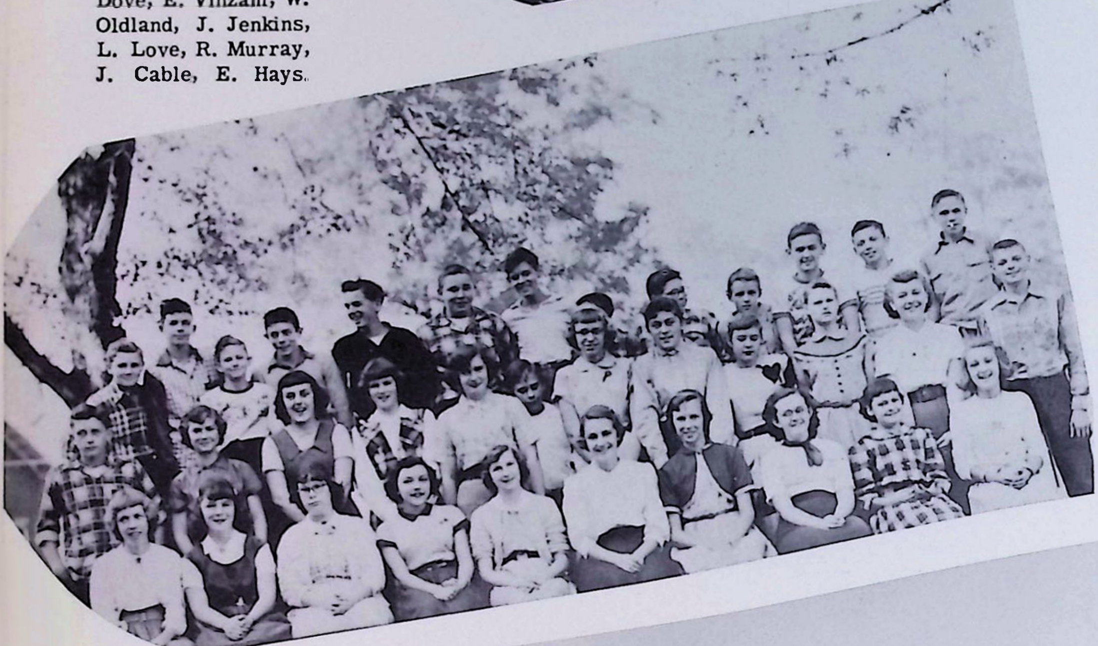

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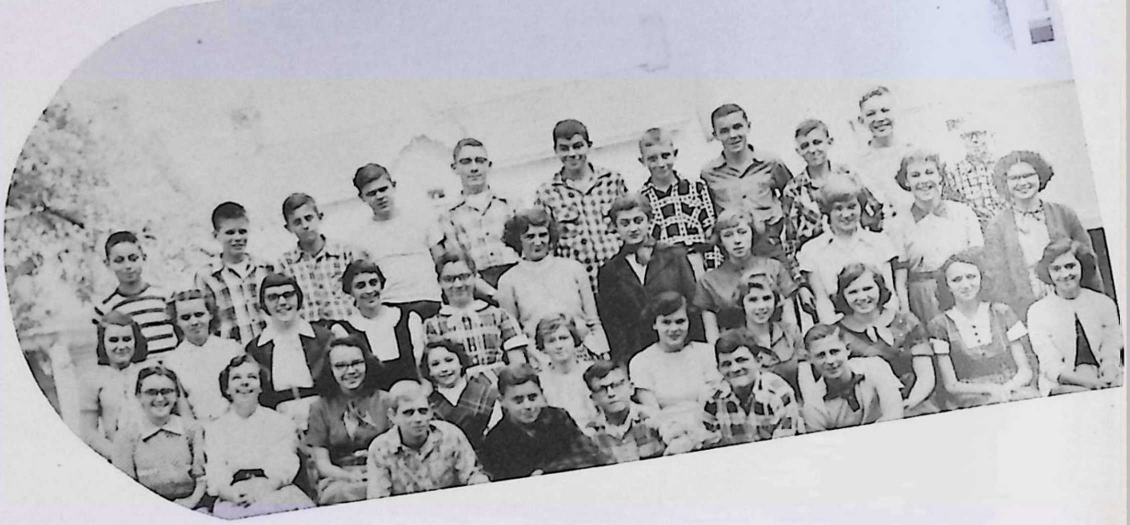
First Row: P. Bowers, C. Fuoss, R. Van Horn, R. Robbins, R. Clelland. Second Row: R. Horst, N. Davis, J. Stoker, A. Tedrow, M. Jones, H. Ansell, E. Blackburn, C. Merritt, R. Tofani, D. Schroyer. Third Row: J. Hall, C. Kimmel, K. Miller, R. Shefsick, J. Metzler, W. Leonard, G. Davis, E. Henderson, D. Welty, R. Frey, J. Petrisin.



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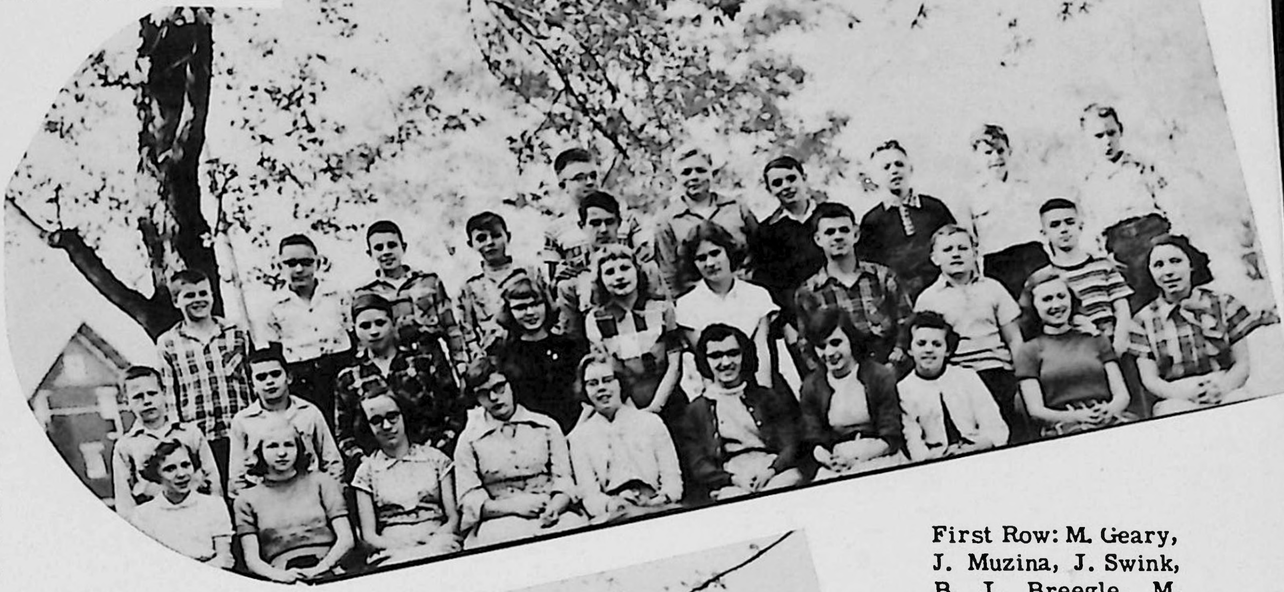

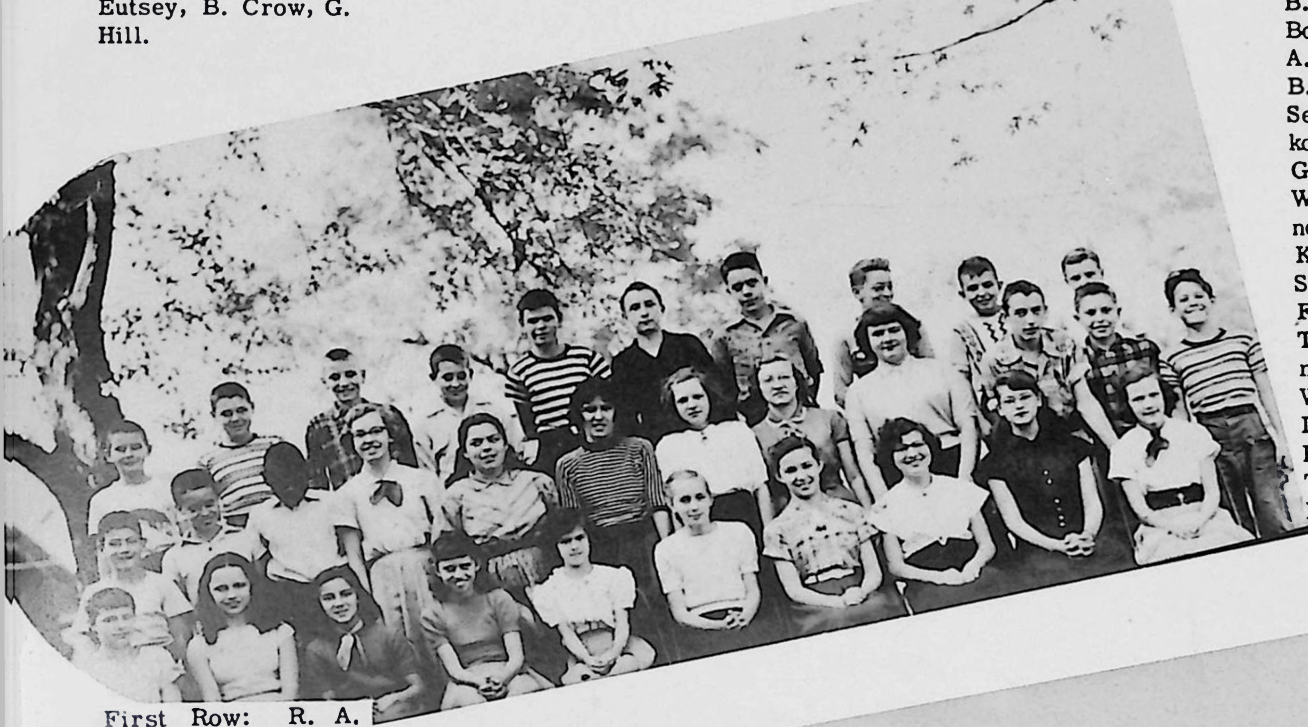

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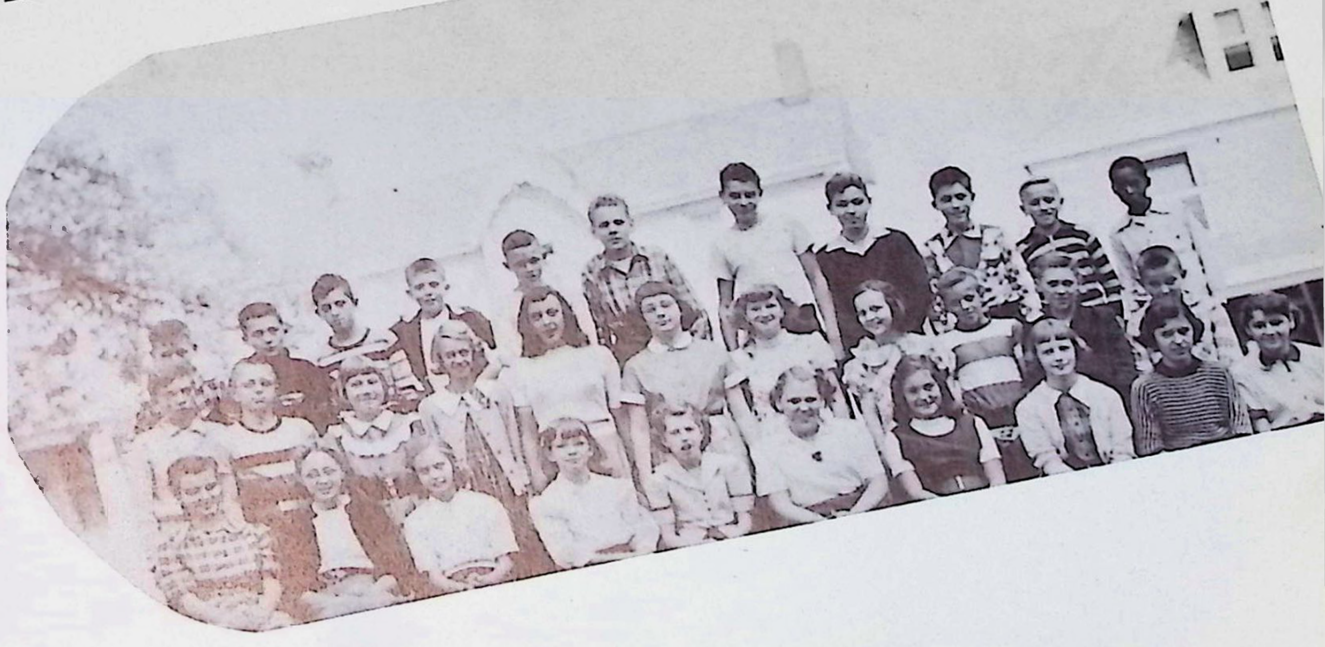

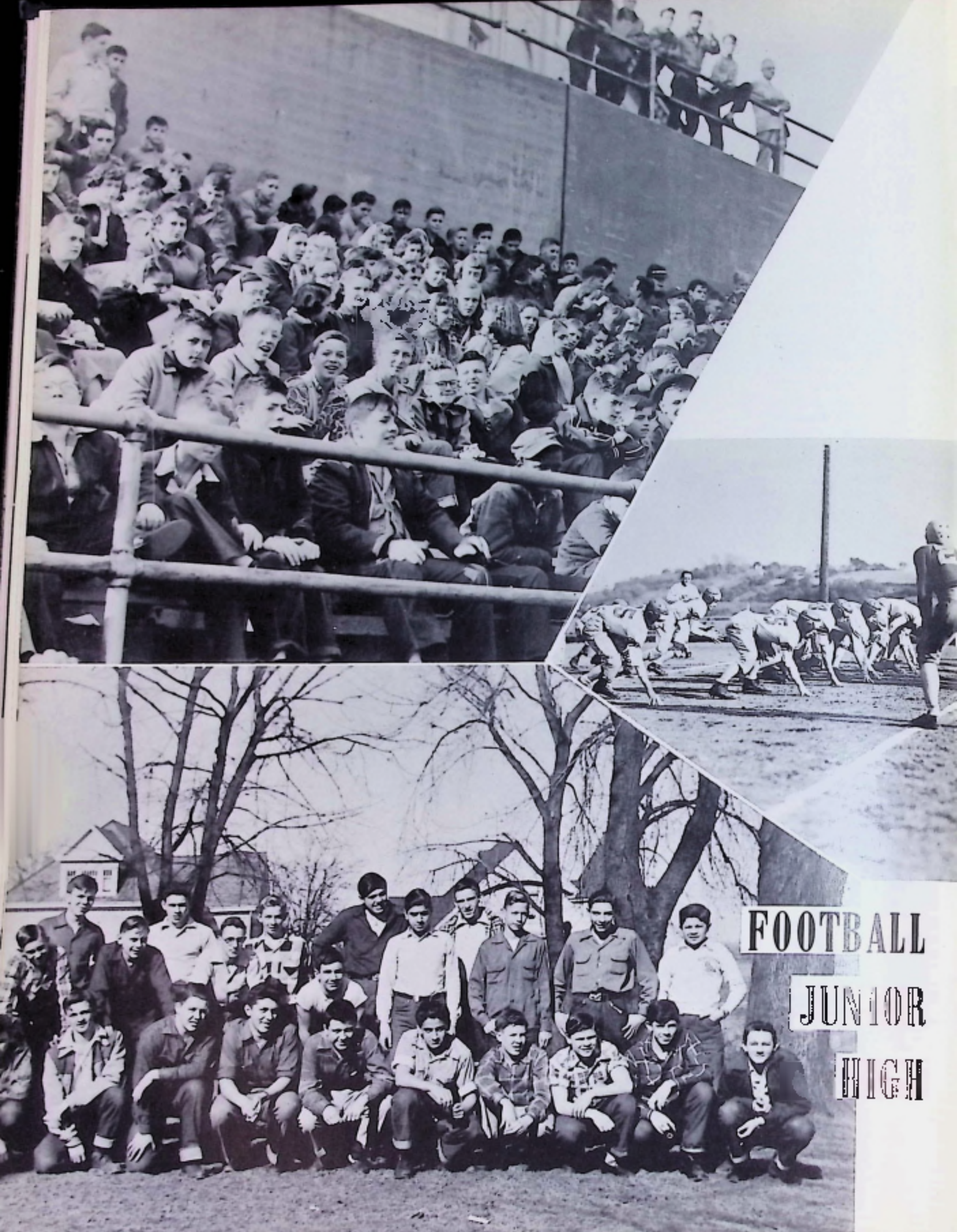

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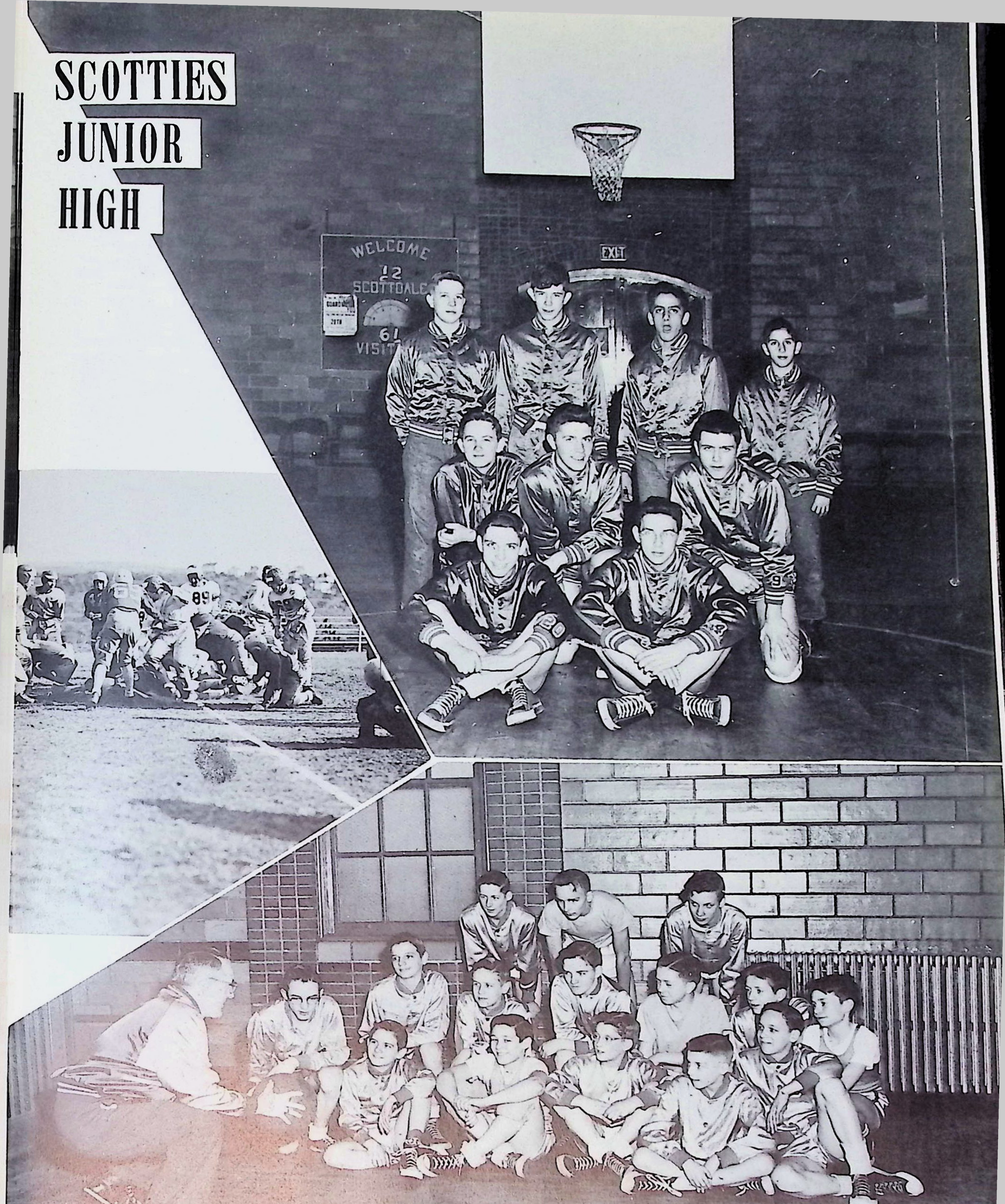
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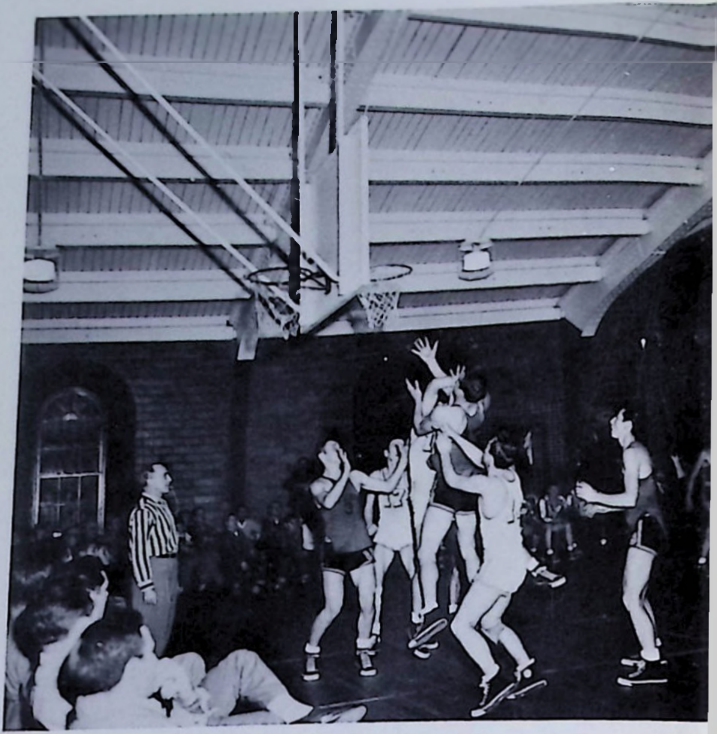

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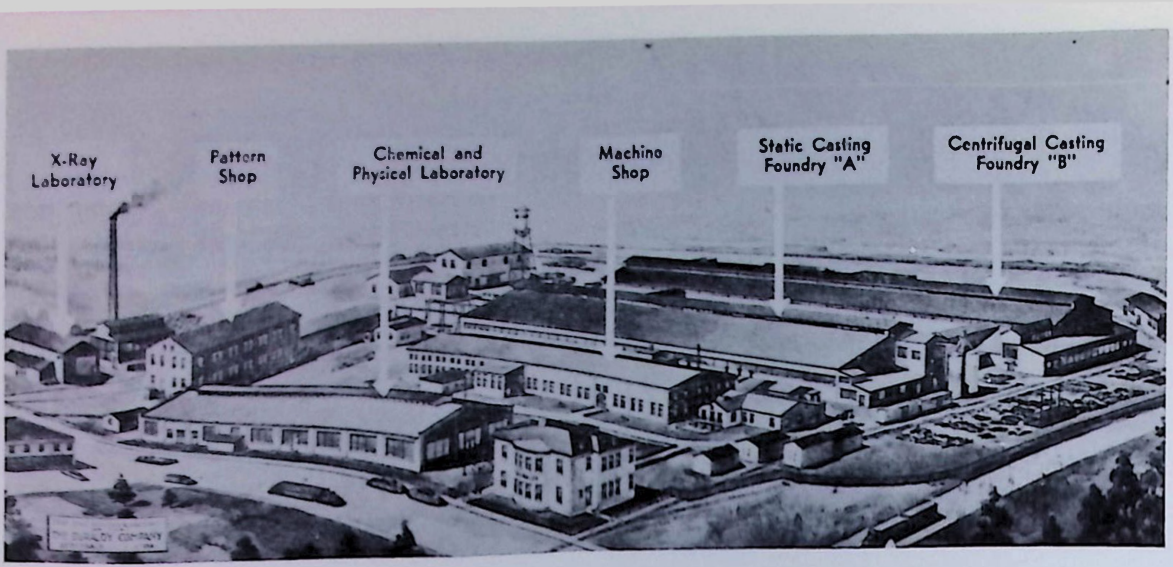
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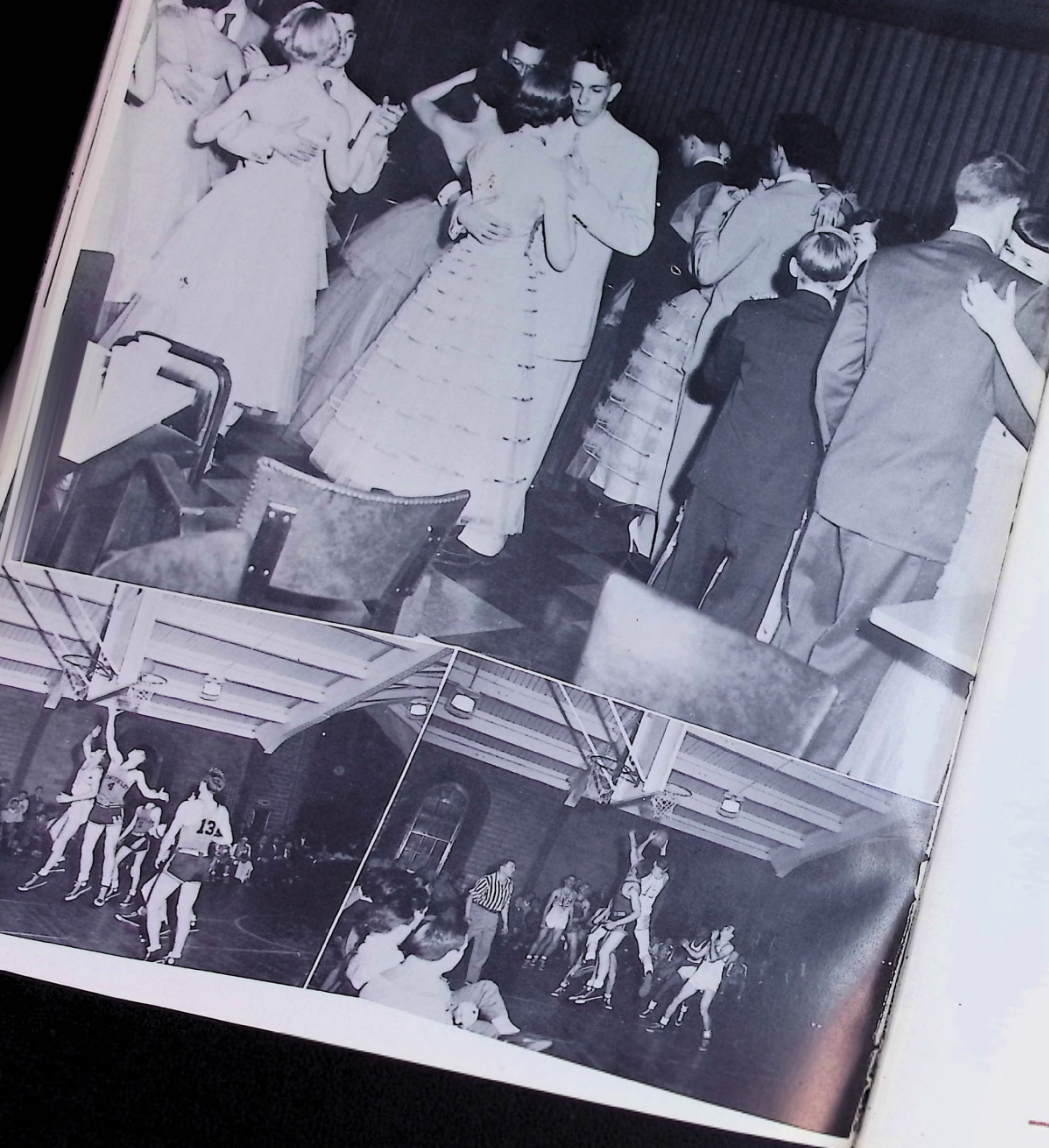
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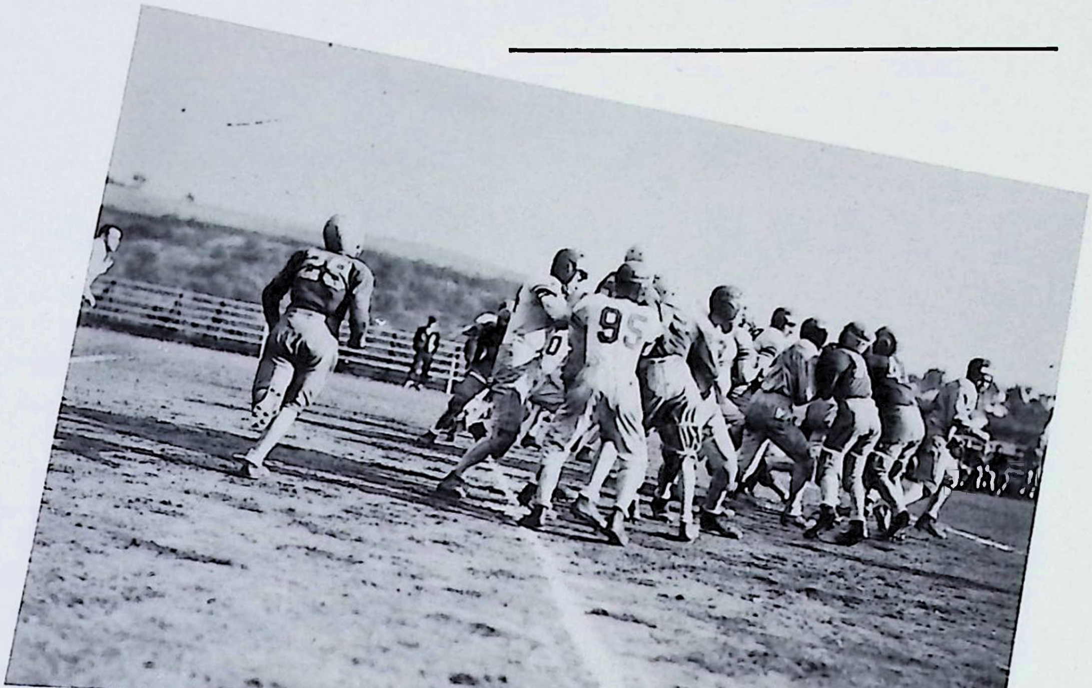

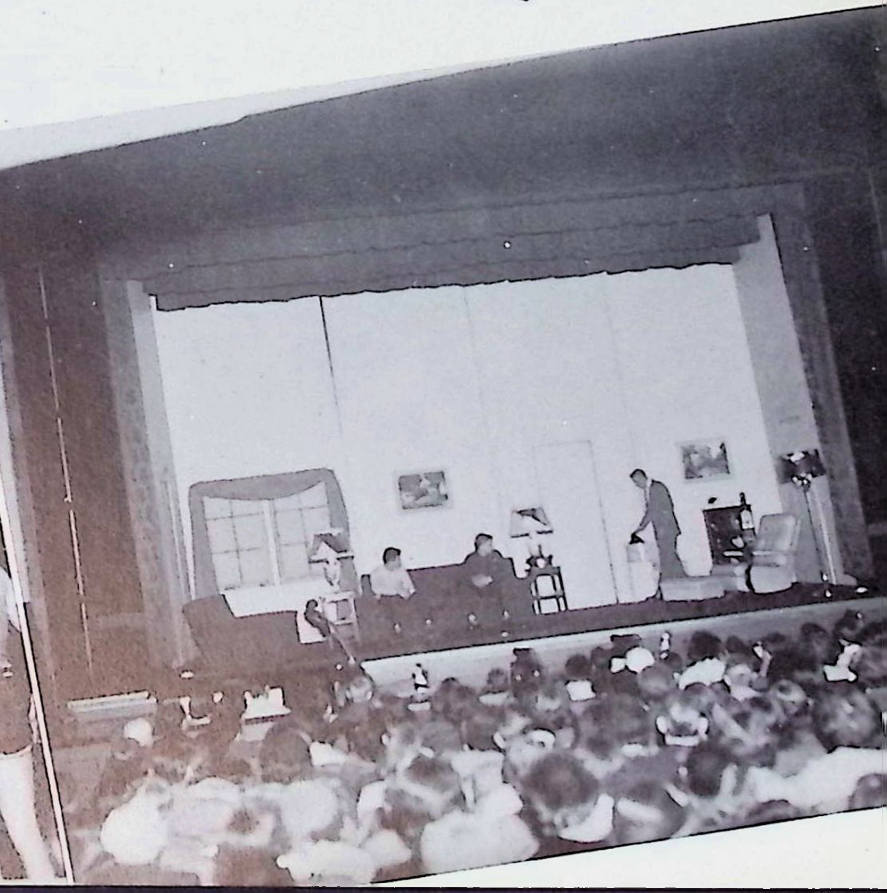

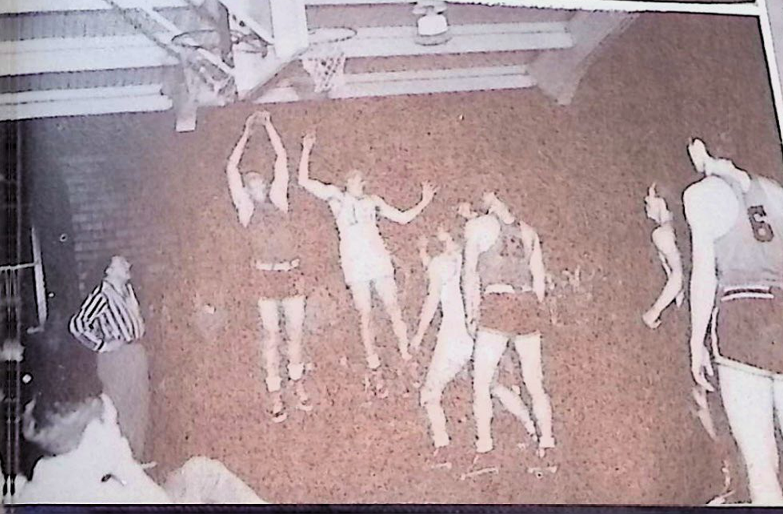

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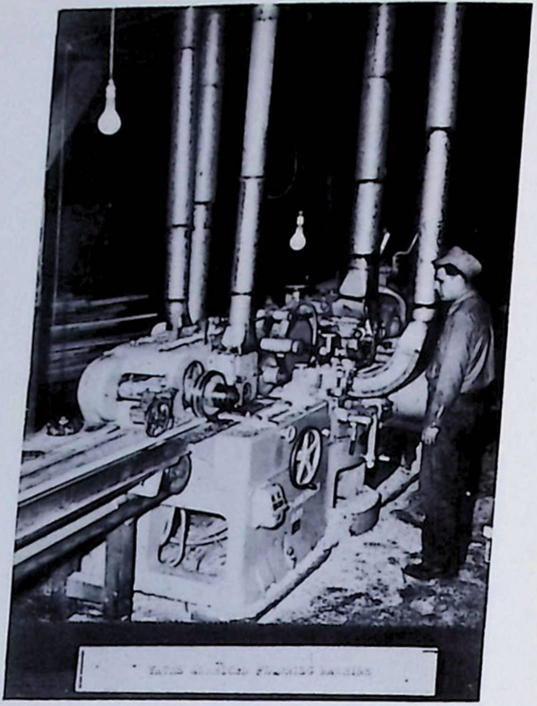

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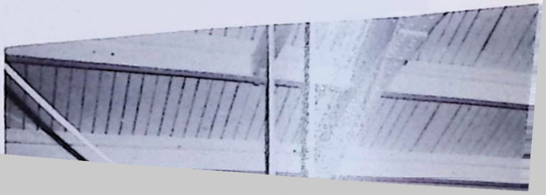

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